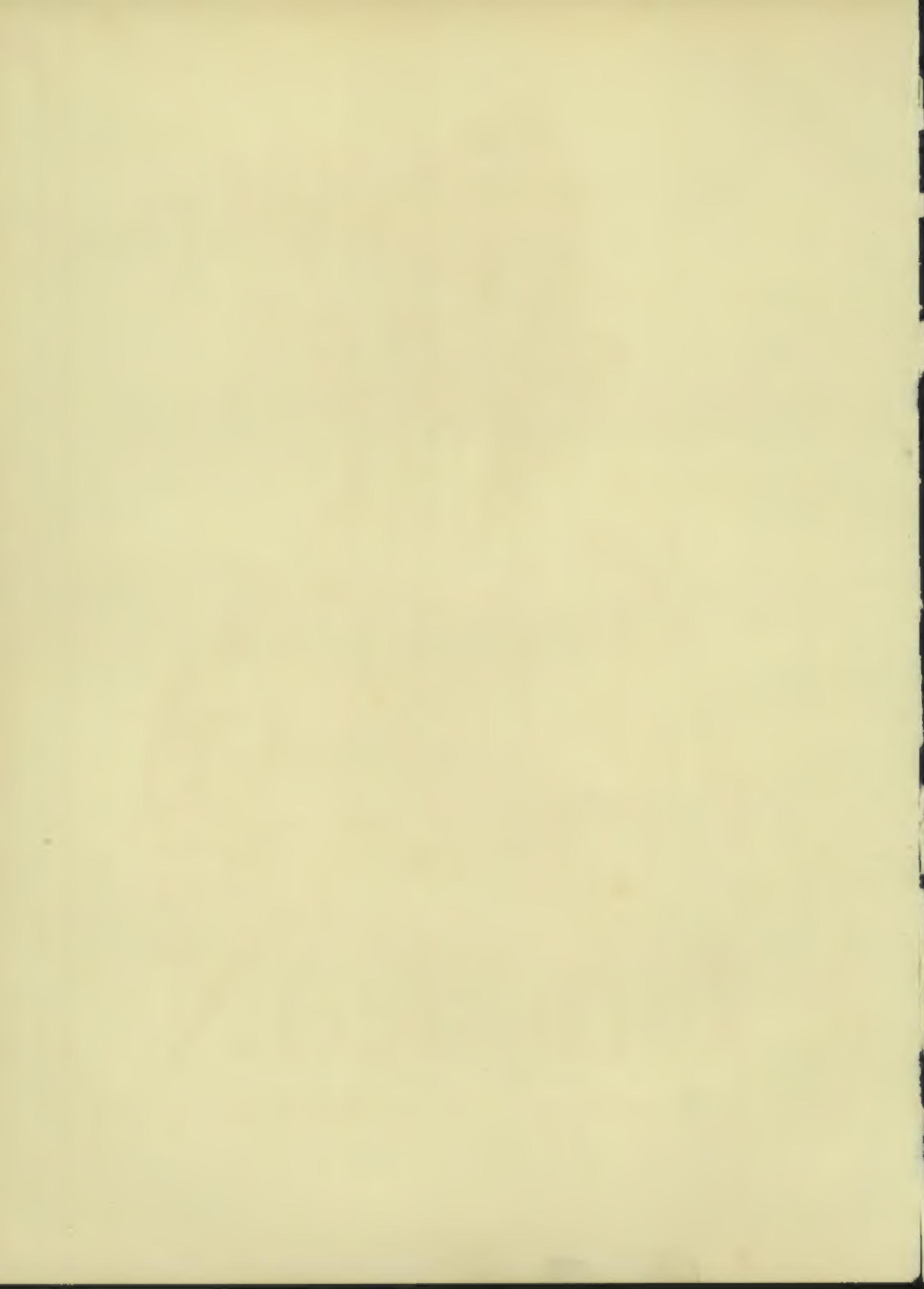


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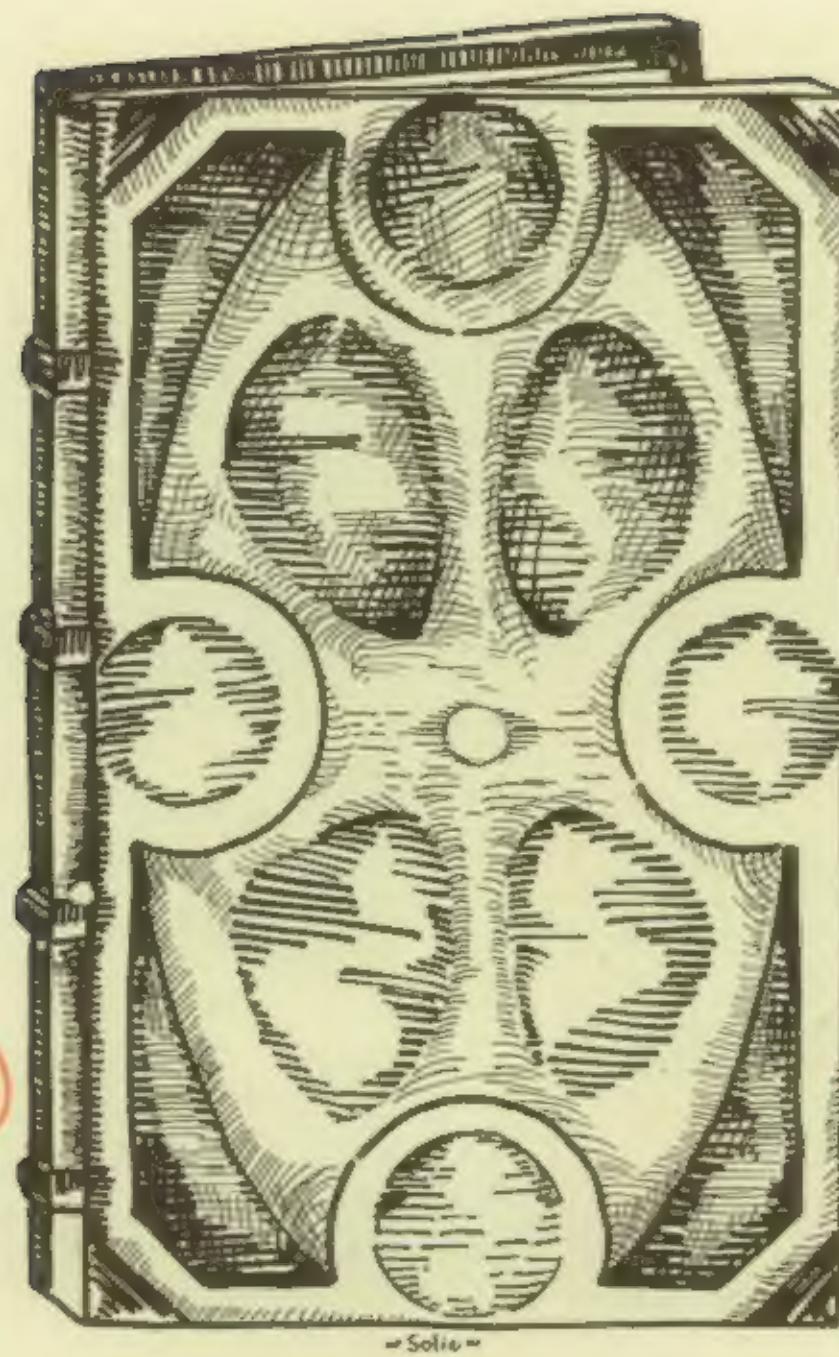
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Foreword

May the Pilgrim
Who browses among these pages
Find herein a trace of the memories
of his journey.



Dedication
Dedicated To
Mr Ben Berg

Business advisor of the Wahinean
In appreciation of his assistance



MARATHON PARK







Prologue

But none the less, while I have space and time,
Before I venture farther with my rime,
It seems to me no more than reasonable
That I should speak of each of them and tell
Their characters, as these appeared to me.

Chaucer

Senior

Junior

Sophomore



Prologue



Miss Beatrice Zimmerman

An Appreciation

BEATRICE ZIMMERMAN, conscientious, inspiring teacher, wise adviser courageous leader, tireless worker, and faithful friend is dead. Dead? no not dead. She lives in a thousand lives who have received from her encouragement, hope, and assistance.

Her energetic forceful personality, her fine sense of humor, her sympathetic understanding, her deep reverence for human values made it possible for her to merge her life in the lives of others.

Bearing heavy responsibilities, intimately acquainted with sorrow, she still found strength to share the griefs and burdens of others.

For a quarter of a century she gave sight to the blind, bread to the hungry, drink to the thirsty, hope to the despondent, courage to the timid, and inspiration to the perplexed.

Her life was a blessing, her memory will be a benediction

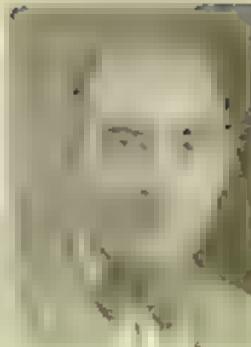
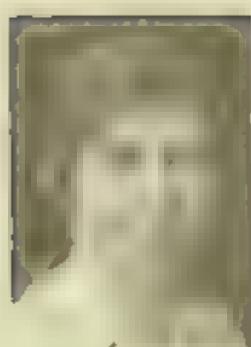
—S. B. TOBEY



Mr. J. C. Painter

Our host, a seemly man, was fit withal
To be a marshal in a banquet hall
For he was large, with eyes that brightly shone
In Cheapside fairer burgess was there none

CHAUCER



MARGARET ZIMMERMAN ERWIN LUBCHOW JOHN REARDON ELIZABETH TOWNSEND NELLIE YAWLES

History, Home Economics, Art

THE great need of our time is able leadership and intelligent support of that leadership. That the youth of Wausau may play well its part, the objectives of the history department are to teach respect for definite knowledge; to train in that line of thinking which develops faith in human institutions, and enters appreciatively into the interests and concerns of people in our land and other lands.

The home economics courses have increased in popularity this year. Senior girls make up a large part of the enrollment. The second semester two boys took the foods course. The courses include not merely cooking and sewing but many other phases of homemaking and housekeeping. Special activities of the department this year have been group dinners, faculty teas, child nutrition groups, clothing exhibits and visits to industries which supply home products.

The need for art in the Wausau High School is becoming greater every day; an art created by our citizens, that shall provide plenty of spacious class rooms as a fitting background for the overabundant studies in life as expressed in our boys and girls; an art gallery where may hang fine reproductions of the works of the master painters; in short, a practical art that shall provide Wausau with a fine new high school whose dignity will give the proper environment for our students.

MARY ANDERSON MILDRED ROBINSON LUETTA ROBINSON CLYDE EVEREES ELSIE PELTO





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Physical Education, Science

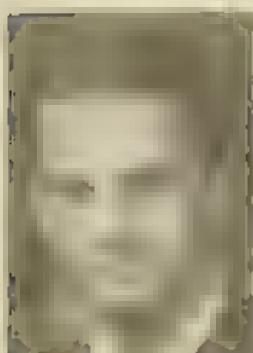
OUR program of physical education aims to provide an opportunity for the individual to act in situations that are physically wholesome, mentally stimulating and satisfying, and socially sound so as to develop desirable habits, attitudes and knowledge.

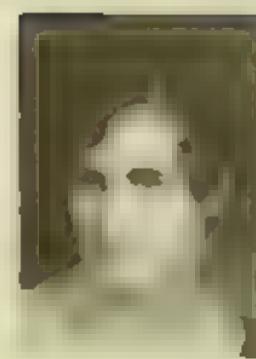
The objectives we follow are to correct postural defects and encourage desire for habitual good posture; to teach health, to encourage leadership, fellowship, followership; to teach games the students will enjoy and get physical benefit from that which may carry over into future life; to play the game, whatever it may be, fair and square; to develop motor co-ordination, skill, control, self-discipline, and self-reliance, and provide adequate situations and organization.

The high school course in science offers an opportunity for a profitable excursion in science. In biology the principles of plant and animal life are learned, and the laws of health re-emphasized. The basic principles of chemistry and their applications in the home, industry, sanitation, agriculture; and the fundamental facts of mechanics, heat, light, sound, electricity are learned. Science study also means learning how scientists search for law and truth in nature, forever seeking facts and criticizing conclusions. Last, but not least, high school science should lead the pupil to read to appreciate the achievements of science and the lives of great scientists.

DONALD BURDAMS

GRADY SCHILLING

FRIDA HEINRICH
*Editor*ELIZABETH METZ
Editor



BURKHARDT

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FRANCES ARMSTRONG

WILMA HORRELL

English

ACH student in the senior high school is expected to take six semesters of English. In his sophomore year, the first semester is devoted to oral work. Besides the drill in parliamentary practice, he is trained to read poetry with careful interpretation, and to give expression to his own thoughts in a clear and well organized manner. In his second semester, there awaits him a review of grammar and the fundamentals of composition, as well as some fine stories in poem, story, and novel form.

As a junior, he struggles with the fallacies in his own and other people's reasoning; he practices writing letters; he becomes acquainted with the various aspects of the newspaper; he reads both old and modern essays and tries his own hand at them; and last of all, he makes a study of American literature.

The senior looks at English literature as a whole, makes a careful study of certain more difficult writers, and tries always to see each as interpreter of his time and often of all time. In his last semester, the senior may choose between an advanced course in journalism or the opportunity to strengthen his foundation in composition, both oral and written, and to gain a wider knowledge of the modern writers whom he will wish to enjoy later in life.

CATHERINE JONES

HELEN JONES

ANNE LACEY

VELVET VANCE





ELMER
ROESKE



HARRISON
JONES



BEN
BERG



MARICLA
ZELLHOFER



HARRY
JOHNSON

Mathematics, Commerce

MATHEMATICS is an important factor in the rapid advancement of our scientific and mechanical age. It is responsible for many of our very important inventions and scientific discoveries.

The aim of this department is to introduce such topics of interest as will induce more pupils to become better students of this highly important subject. The success of this is noticeable in the ever increasing numbers in the advanced classes. We hope that a greater number will be better prepared to make their mark in this age of inventions in which we live because of their study of algebra, geometry, and allied subjects.

With more than 40 per cent of the senior high school enrolled in the commercial department, its rooms were a scene of business-like activity from the beginning to the end of the day.

Thorough knowledge of office and business customs; familiarity with mimeograph, dictaphone, ditto, bookkeeping and calculating machines and training in the different methods of filing and indexing was given.

Practical talks on varied business topics as well as many informal parties, dances and picnics tended to bring the members of the department into friendlier and more wholesome relationships.

WILLIAM
MAXWELL

RAY
BURTON

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KRUSE

CASSANDRA
THRASHER

MARJORIE
GADBOIS *librarian*





JOSEPHINE
DARRIN



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GRILL



KUNDA
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FLORENCE
SCHWEIZER



MARILLA
ZELTZHOFER

Music, Foreign Language, Industrial Arts

THE vocal work under the direction of Miss Josephine Darrin consists of an A Capella choir of 85 members whose object is to learn to appreciate through singing the masterpieces of choral literature. There are also glee clubs for boys and girls.

Under Mr. K. R. N. Grill's direction the band plays the highest quality of music—"Morning Noon and Night Overture"; "Country Gardens"; "The American Patrol"—with its goal, the State Band Tournament.

The foreign languages, French, German, and Latin, whose student cultural advantages are numberless to anyone who is contemplating entering upon a scientific, legal, and even business career, offer a knowledge and training that is indispensable. The classics, represented by Latin, and the modern languages, by French and German, provide a wide field of study to one who enjoys and knows he needs the background attained by a knowledge of languages.

The Industrial Arts program, which is one of the most varied and complete of any offered in a community the size of Wausau, includes instruction in ten different shops. The purpose of this program is to provide experiences in vocational and industrial lines in order that the boys may more effectively discover their particular mechanical aptitudes. The industrial arts courses are particularly valuable to boys who expect to take engineering or vocational teachers' courses or who may want to enter the field of industry immediately upon graduation from high school.

RUSSELL
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Track

OTTO ECKEMEYER
MAX ETZKIN
CHARLES NICOULD

ACHTENBERG, EVELYN

ARTIST

*Few things are impossible. I
diligence and stud Johnson
Gee Club 2, Debate 3, 4
Waugonian 2, 3, 4, Student
Club 2, 3, 4, Commercial Club
3, 4, "The Fat Ass"
Progress*



ADAMSKI, ALEXANDER

ARTIST

*A true face is better than a for
ward heart. —Cervantes
Commercial Club 3, 4*



ANDERSON, ASTRID

Ind.

*—oh — Thorau
Waugonian 2, 3, 4, Wango
Student 4, 4 H Club
1, Estine Soc 4, Pep 4*



ASCHBRENNER, ELSIE

ARTIST

*That's well begun in half done
—Horace
See Club 2, Waugonian 2, 3
4, Wangan 1, Student 3, 4*



ASH, ARTHUR

Ind.

*I believe absence is a great ex-
periment of charm — Beaconsfield
Orchestra 2, Chorus 3*



ATKINSON, NORMA

Swimmer

T.N., 18

*It is exercise alone that supports
the spirits, and keeps the mind
in vigor. —Cicero*

*Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Waugonian
2, 3, 4, Wangan Club 2, 3, 4
Student 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 2,
3, 4, Skysocket Staff 4*

BAKER, J. F. ROY

See

—

There will always be

—

*1, 4 — Pirates Daugh-
ter Club 3*

BAUMGARDT, WALTER

Ind.

*Music rather than poetry should
be happy art
Richard*

*Band 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 3,
Football Team football 4
Locket 3, 4*

BECHER, KATHRYN

—

There is no true

*Debate 4, Chem 1, 2
Musical Club 3, 4*

BELLAMY, PATRICIA

SPORTS

*All thoughtful women are not
ugly and original in themselves
—I. W. E.*

*1, 3 — Waugonian 3, 4
Wangan 3, Student 3, 4
French 3, 4, Pep 3, 4, Student
Council 4, Skysocket Staff 4*

BLA
ipspine, 1921
died in 1921
now - 1921
for daughter 1921



BEMBINSTER EDWARD
Editor
COMMERCIAL
and humor at a

Box Ball 2-3
bore 4 Commercial 2-3-4
Skyrocket Staff 4



BERLIK MARTHA

Beauty lives with kindness
Wagon



BERREND MARY

1921



BILLINGTON BETTY

1921



BILLINGTON RUTH
5-1921
Sweet girl graduate, 1921 thru

Club 2 Pro Club 2

BIRKOLZ EMIL
Barker
COMMERCIAL

Appetite goes with eating
of bread
a love the way

BLOCK MYRTLE

COMMERCIAL

is always quiet, gentle

Wagon

Wagonman 2, 3, 4 4 H Club
1 Commercial 2, 3, 4 Staff 1
Club 4

BOYACK WALTER

1921

COMMERCIAL

Great producer, one of our
Vigilantes

CRESS, LAURA

COMMERCIAL

True to your highest conception—Channing
Waukonian 3, 4; Commercial 3, 4



DALE, MELVYN

SCIENCE

Over a the ill of life

Football 3; Basketball 2, 3



DAMON, MARION

"Mad"

ENGLISH

It is a necessary ingredient in—Drama
3, 4; Waukonian
Glee Club 2, 3; Waukonian
Student 2, 3, 4



DEUTCH, CHARLES

Chuck

SCIENCE

The highest friendship must always lead us to the highest pleasure.—Fielding

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Chemistry 4



DEXTER, DOROTHY

B. V.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Music is said to be the spirit of angels.—Carlyle

Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3
Waukonian 3, 4; Student Club 4
French 4; Pep 4



DITTBRENDER, NORMA

ENGLISH

Gentle in method, resolute in action.—From the Latin

Basketball 2, 3; Waukonian 2, 3, 4; Chemistry 3; Pep 4

DODD, JANE

COMMERCIAL

Style is the dress of thought—Chesterfield

Waukonian 2, 3, 4; Commercial 2, 3, 4

DRAKE, ELMER

COMMERCIAL

God has placed no limit to the intellect.—Bacon

Band 4; Commercial 4; Writing 3; Skyscraper Staff 2, 3, 4
Editor in Chief 4

DRESSEL, MARY

COMMERCIAL

Intercourse is the soul of progress.—Buxton

Waukonian 2, 3, 4; Student Club 4; Commercial 2, 3, 4
Secretary 4

DUSKEY, JOHN

ENGLISH

Unseen art detector. It is no art.—Reiner

Choir 3; Football 3, 4
Track 4; Hi-Y 4; Pep 4
Pirates Daughter

DOZEN'S PLATES



EASTMAN'S PLATES



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GESKE EINOR

ENGLISH

Want my honest form be great
me done — Pepe
Choir 3, 4; Wagonian
4; Wangan 2, 3, 4
Club 2



GILBERTSON REUBEN

Reub

— M.M.F.C.
oh! like great deer
and the trumpet — B.
Commercial 3, 4; Committee
of Finance 4



GOETSCH ERLY

M.M.R.F.

Ente that'll never — Sings
Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 4
Hockey 2; Commercial 3, 4



GOEDES GERTRUDI

ENGLISH

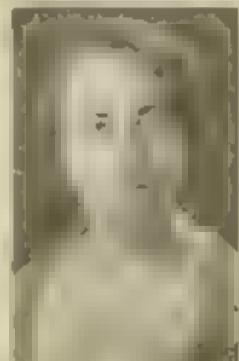
It's been
H. the 1
Choir 2; Wagonian 2
Wangan 2; Student 2



GOLDSCH EDNA

SCIENCE

sub of it in senior
Choir 2, 3, 4
Wagonian 2, 3, 4; Student
Club 3



GORSKE VERA

Vera

— FOREIGN LANGUAGE
I have room in my heart for
every joy — Baller
Glee Club 4; Wagonian 2, 3,
4; Wangan 3, 4; Student 2,
3, 4; Dramatic 3, 4; French
4; Pep 2, 3, 4

GOTTSCHAALK LYDIA

ENGLISH

The courteous and domineering
Young
Wagonian 2, 3, 4

GRAPER VAL

ENGLISH

It's good to make art tell diverse
emotions

GREEN JOSEPH

Joey

ENGLISH

A sudden thought strikes me
at once eternal friendship
—Carrying
Football 3, 4; Hockey 4; H.Y.
4; Commercial 3, 4
Chemistry 3

GROBE CLARENCE

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

He one who has tried it
—Virgil

Football 4; Second Team 2
Track 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4;
First class Basketball 4

HAHN, GERALDINE

ENGLISH

*Coolness and absence of heat and
haste indicate true qualities*
—Im. iron

Entered from Nekoosa High
School 3, Choir 3; Pep 4
Student 3, 4; Waukonian 3



HANSEN, BERNICE

B.P.

COMMERCE

Experience makes us wise
—Hegel

Waukonian 2, 3, 4; Waukonian
Commercial 3, 4



HANSON, MARGARET

Music

ENGLISH

Entered
Lavater

Waukonian 3, 4; Student
Latin Soc. 4



HENSCHEL, LEONA

"Blondy"

ENGLISH

*Gentleness and affability conquer
at last* —Terence

Waukonian 2, 3, 4



HAPKE, DOROTHY

COMMERCE

*Grand pretension. Nature never
pretends* —Lavater.

Waukonian 2, 3, 4; Student 4
Commercial 2, 3, 4



HARRIS, VERA

COMMERCIAL

*There are more men ennobled
by study than by nature*
—Cicero

Waukonian 2, 3, 4; Student
2, 3, 4; Commercial 2, 3, 4
Skyrocket 4; Typist

HOFFMAN, ELVA A.

"Toady"

COMMERCE

Waukonian 2, 3, 4
Commercial 4

HOLT, HARLEY

ENGLISH

Happiness is unrepented penance

Track 3; Golf 4; Chemistry 3

HOOKER, JOHN

Mary Sunshine

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

*Beware when the great God
loose a thinker on the*
—Emerson

Football Second Team 2
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Treasurer
Dramatic 4; French 3, 4
Skyrocket 3, 4; Business
Manager 4

HUNTER, JACOB

Jake

COMMERCE

*Quality not quantity is my
measure* —Jeffrold

Commercial 4

IMM. ELLIOT

COMMERCIAL

Purpose directs energy and purpose makes energy — Parkhurst

Commercial 4



JOHNSON, CLARENCE

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

To be strong is to be happy —Hegel

Hockey 3 Skating 2 3



JOJADE, EL MIRA

Mrs. M.

ENGLISH

To live longer it is necessary to live slowly —Cicero

Waagonian 2, 3, 4 4 H 4
Chemistry 3



JUDE, ALICE

ENGLISH

Friendship is given us not to favor vice but to aid

Basketball 3, 4 Wagon 20
1 3 4



JUNEAU, HAROLD

Jan.

COMMERCIAL

Labour conquers all things —Homer

Commercial 3, 4 Finance Committee Student Council 3 Skyrack 4 Basketball Interclass 4 Commercial Contest 3



KAMRATH, MELVIN

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

From the present days looking even brighter to the future —Horace

Basketball 3 4

KERN, HELEN

Karen

COMMERCIAL

persevering —Napoleon

Waagonian 2, 3 4
Basketball 4, 4 H 3, 4 Vice President 4 Commercial 2, 3, 4, Prep 2, 3, 4; Wabican 4 Skyrack 3, 4

KINNEY, WARREN

Star Guy

COMMERCIAL

I love sometimes to doubt as well as know —Dante

Hon 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 2, 3 4 Hockey 4, 4 H 3, 4, Commercial 2, 3, 4

KLADE, MYRTLE

ENGLISH

certainty is an often

too soon reached

Box

Hon 4 Basketball 2, 3, 4
Waagonian 2, 3, 4 Prep 2, 3 4 Commercial 2 Skyrack 4

KLAPRAT, VIOLA

HOME ECON. M. S.

Virtue is the crowning grace of womanhood —Pontevre

G. Club 2, 3 Waagonian 2, 3 Student 3, 4, Prep 3, 4 Rosamunde 2

KLAWINSKY, SOPHIA
Days
ENGLISH

Time cannot know everything

Wagonman



KLEIN, AGNES
COMMERCIAL

To excel is to live. Because
Debate 3, 4; Captain 4; Wagon-
man 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4;
Editorial 2, 3, 4; President
3; Vice President 4

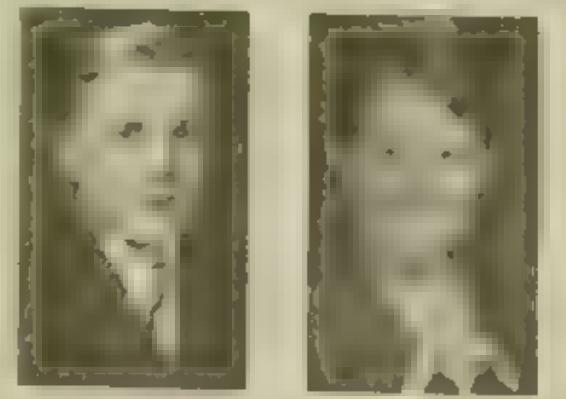


KLEINSCHMIDT
WILBERT
Willie
COMMERCIAL

Modesty is the color of virtue
Diligent
Commercial 3, 4; Skyscraper 4



KLOKOW, IRENE



KNAPP, ALICE

A. M. G. F.
Industry has annexed thereto
the fairest fruits and the
richest rewards
E. C. C. C.

Orchestra 2; Basketball
Wagonman 2, 3, 4; Chemistry
4; Commercial 2, 3, 4; Wagon-
man 4; Typist 4



KOCH, HILDA
Locks
ENGLISH

Without kindness there can be
no true love — C. style



KOHL, ALICE
M. A.
COMMERCIAL

Wagonman 2, 3, 4; Wagon 3
Student 2, 3, 4; Chemistry 4
3, 4; Student 4



KOLESINSKI
JOSEPHINE
J.
COMMERCIAL

Learn to labor and to wait



KOLTER, ELIZABETH

PERSONAL
and
Frank



KOSCHMANN, MYRTLE
M. A.
COMMERCIAL

The sun does not hold the



KROLL METVA

COMMERCE

*Kind words are the music of
thy labor*
Wagoner 2, 3, 4, 4 — Job
2, 3, 4 — Secretary 3, 1
4 — Commercial 2, 3, 4



KRONBLUGEL HENRY

Health

COMMERCE

*Mystery is policy, no less
than virtue —> mms*

Track 3 — Commercial 2, 3, 4



KRUEGER ELMER

Health

COMMERCE

*We
done b
heart than the*

Basketball 3, 4
Chemistry 3 — Commerce



KUCHERA CATHERINE

Health

COMMERCE

*Women — the world of trade
or — A hamper*

Wagoner 2, 3, 4 — Vice
President 4



KUMBERA ELIZABETH

Health

COMMERCE

No labor is hopeless — knot
Wagoner 2, 3, 4



LANE GEORGE

ENTERTAINMENT

*The trusty policemen come of
an iron — Service*

LARSON NORMAN

Health

COMMERCE

*Make the coming year a year
with joy, and pleasure drown
the brem — Shakespeare*

Band 2, 3, 4 — Orchestra 2, 3, 4,

LEMKE DOROTHY

Health

COMMERCE

*Happiness is no other than
soundness and pert*

Wagoner 3, 3, 4 — Student 4
Skate

LITZ DONALD

Health

COMMERCE

*He has been well behaved
in small things — Macaula*

Band 2, 3 — Football 4 — Math
4 — Orchestra 2, 3
Architect 2

LOHR FRED

ENTERTAINMENT

*Remember you have a
true law of strength is a*

Band 2 — Football 3, 4 — Math
3, 4 — President 4 — Student
Council 4 — Student Court 3

MORTENSON, EVELYN

Editor

MATRICK

Wit and humor belong

Wit



NATARUS, ROSALIE

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

*Much more that I thus sudden
proceed, for what I will I will
and there's an end* —
Shakespeare

Orchestra 2 Gee Cub 1
Waugonian 2, 3, 4 Student 3
1 4 Latin Soc 3 4 French
2, 3 4 Chemistry 4 Writing
3 Skyrocket 4



NICOULD, CHARLES

book

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Deeds deserve the doors —
Mann

Cee Club 2 Basketball
4, Track 2, 3, 4 Hi Y
Chemistry 4, Senior Class
ident 4 Junior Class
President 3



OLSON, MARGUERITE

Marge

COSMETIC

Reading makes a full man —
Bacon

Basketball 2, 3, Chemistry 4
Waugonian 2, 3, 4, Com-
mercial 3, 4



OMHOLM, ETHEL

Observe without labor and

Span 2, 3, 4 Copy 2, 3
1, 4 Student 3, 4 Skyr-
ocket 3, 4



OSTRING, ETHEL

Saxophone

1924-1925

They laugh that win —
Shakespeare

Waugonian 2, 3, 4, Com-
mercial 3

PAGEL, LAWRENCE

Poet

ENGLISH

*Honestness and sincerity are
synonymous* — Kant

Basketball 3; Track 3, Hi Y
1, 4 Wabiscan 4, Athletic
Editor 4

PAGEL, MILDRED

Mollie

SECRETARY

*The way to gain a friend is
to be one* — Moliere

Waugonian 2, 3, 4

PAPENDORF, DOROTHY

Doris

COSMETIC

*Tranquill pleasures last the
longest* — Bacon

Waugonian 2, 3, 4, Com-
mercial 4

PATTERFIELD, HAROLD

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

*He alone has energy that can
not be deprived of it*

Interclass Football 2, 3, 4
Interclass Track 3, Hockey 4

PEARSON ROBERT

ENGLISH

Man is a social animal forever

Ab Y 2, 3, 4; Waho
Swimming 2, 3, 4



PETRAN HELEN

Pete

COMMERCIAL

*Want a
Dicker*

1, 4
Wangan 2, 4
Commercial 2, 3, 4, 5
1st Student Council 2, 3, 4
President 4; Silverster 3
Skating 4



PETRAN JOHN

Pete

1, 4
Ball 3; Basketball 3; Com
4; President 4; SK
Tucker 3, 4; Glee Club 4
Tennis 3; Basketball 4



PLAITA NATALIA

SCIENCE

Not for herself but for her man
Tulip
4; Pep 4
Treasurer 4
Soc 3; Chemistry 3



POESKE SELMA

ENGLISH

Man is a social animal forever



PRIEBE WILLARD

ENGLISH

hour 3, 4
1, 4, 5
adding 4; Three One Act
Plays 4

QUADE EVAN

Book

FOR 1; LANGUAGE
*To God thy country, and thy
ende be true*—Vaughn
3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4

QUADE MARION MARY

IRISH

How circumscribed is a

QUADE MARIL

Tedd

COMMERCIAL

1, 4; Glee Club 3, 4

RADANT MELVIN

For you are the world

RADLOFF, ROBERT

11

ENGLISH

*Come unto us a little while of you
quaking —Shakespeare*

*Boat 4, Basket ball 4, Track
3, Dramatic 4, Commercial
1, 3, 4*



RAESE, MARY ANN

Anna Maria

11, 12

*It is hard to ask for more
to give
—Sime de Gardein*

*Choir 3, 4, Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Wagoner 2, 3, 4, Student
2, 3, 4*



RAHN, EDWARD

11

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Persistence is king — Shaw



RAKOW, NORMA

Norma

SCIENCE

Choir 2, 3, Wagoner



RAPRAEGER, EDITH

Edith Rapraeger

*butterfly maker, the own
fostering — Praed*

*Wagoner 2
3, 4, Drama
French 3, 4, Pep
2, Plays 2, 3, 4, Wagoner
3, 4, Editor 4, Ticket
2, 3, Dramaturgy 2, 4*



RASMUSSEN, HARRIET

12

ENGLISH

Victor 11

*Boat 3, 4, Wagoner
4, Student 4, French 4*

REMMEL, EDWARD

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

*Endeavor, cheerful, great, victory
and do not let the ones*

Smith

REUTER, ZITA

Zita

*The smile that was child-like
and bland — Harte*

*Debate 4, Wagoner 4, +
Wangan 2, Commerce 4, +
Skyrocket 4, Assistant
Librarian 3, 4*

REYNOLDS, PEARL

11, 12

*of the world laughs
with you — W. Cox*

*Boat 4, Glee Club 2, Wangan
3, 4, Wagoner 2, 3, 4
4 H. Club*

RIEMAN, DAWSON

11

ENGLISH

the middle

go west

From the Land

*Band 2, 3, 4, Football 2, 4
Track 2, 4, Dramatic 2, 3, 4
Chemistry 3, Ski Club 4, Three
One act Plays 2, 3, 4*

ROHLOFF, LAURA

ENGLISH

The greatest operations, like

Chair 3
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10



RYAN, MARGARET

Marge

ENGLISH

*I have a heart with room for
every soul — Balzac*

Debate 2, 3; Wagonman 2, 3
4; Student 2, 3, 4; Pep 3, 4
Dramatic 3, 4; Writing 3
Skyrocket 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3
Cassence 4; *Laurel*
Award Princess

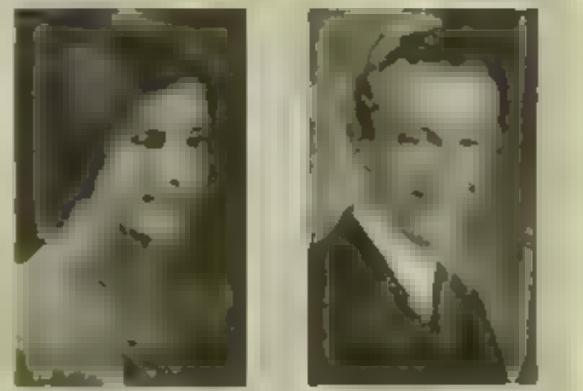


RYAN, MARY

ENGLISH

*Enthusiasm is the breath of
success — Emerson*

Wagonman 2, 3, 4; Pep 3, 4
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Dramatic 3, 4; Chemistry 3
Skyrocket 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3
4; One act Plays

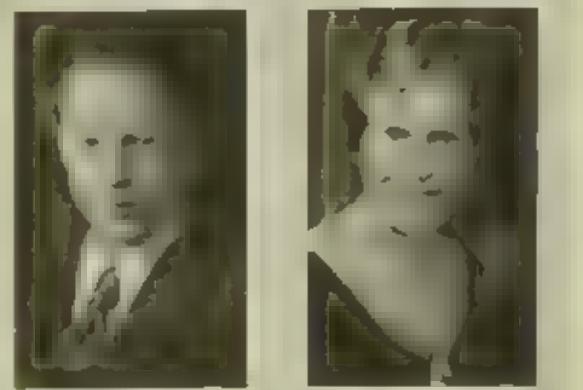


RYHICK, FRANCIS

SCIENCE

*Success
Emerson*

Football 2, 3, 4; Golf 4
Debate 4; Skyrocket 4



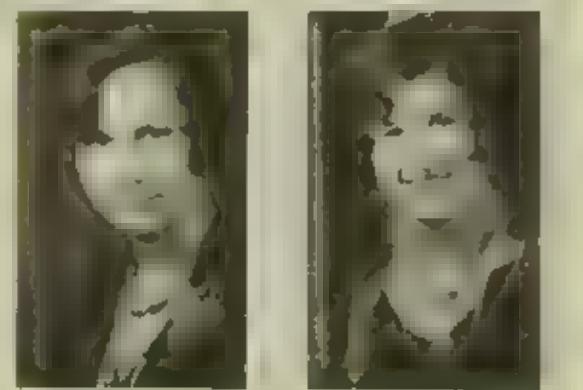
SANCHE, OCTAVIO

Latin

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

*Enthusiasm is the breath of the
spirit — Balzac*

Wagonman 2, 3, 4; Student
2, 3, 4; Latin Soc 3, 4
French 3, 4; *Laurel* 3, 4
Writing 3, 4; *Wah-Scan*
4; *Class Editor* 4



SCHLUND, GERTRUDE

COMMERCE

*She echoes that
she does not know it —*

Wagonman 2, 3, 4
Student 2, 3, 4; *Wah-Scan*
4; *Class Editor* 4

SCHMIDER, FRANKLIN

SCIENCE

*I cannot sit and think books
think for me — Lamb*

Band 2, 3, 4; *Wah-Scan*
4; *Class Editor* 4

SCHMIDT, ERNST

ENGLISH

*What the world
may seem the best
household
tough it may be —
Pythagoras*

SCHOLTZ, MARION

Marie Sch

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

*The inborn genius of some
people amounts to genius
— Whipple*

Wagonman 2, 3, 4; Student 2
3, 4; Ring Chairman 4; 4 H
club 2, 3, 4; Latin Soc 3
4; Pep 2, 3, 4; *Wah-Scan* 4
Class Editor 4

SCHREIER, FLORENCE

COMMERCE

*Dance, laugh and be merry
but be also innocent —
Barriere*

Wagonman 2, 3, 4; *Wah-Scan*
4; *Class Editor* 4

W. H. S.
1923-24

Individuals are everywhere
he loves and respects as a
part of everything good
— Richter

Scholar 3, 4, Glee Club 2
4, "Rosamunde" 2.

W. H. S.
1923-24

Wagonian 2, 3, 4, Pep 4
1, 4, 5, 6

SCHULZ, MARY ANN
COMMERCIAL

She moves as goddess, and she
looks a queen. Homer

Wagonian 2, 3, 4, Pep 4
Student 3, 4, Dramatic 1
Commercial 3, 4



SEEHAFFER, WILBUR
W. H. S.
COMMERCIAL

From no place can you exclude
the faire — Martial

Football 3, 4, Commercial 3
4, Assistant to member of
Student Council



SETHUR, IRENE
ENGLISH

True friendship is like sound
health, the value of it is not
known until it be lost
— Collier

Wagonian 2, 3, 4, Wangan 3

SHERMAN, WILLOW DEAN
Biology
ENGLISH

We are no longer happy so soon
as we wish to be happier
— Landor

Wagonian 4, Commercial 4

SIMON, MARIE
"Lefty"
COMMERCIAL

The forest was first experience
—Emerson

Wagonian 2, 3, 4
Commercial 4

SLOGGETT, AUDREY

ENGLISH
Purpose is what gives life a
meaning — Parkhurst

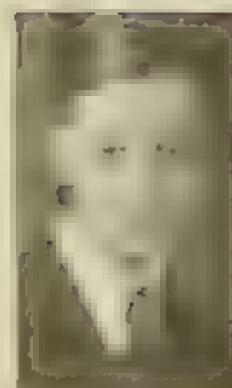
Wagonian 2, 3, 4, French 4
Chemistry 3

SMITH, EDDON

ENGLISH

an be done—Mark Twain

1st Treasurer 2, 3, 5, 6



SMITH, Gwendolyn

ENGLISH

—Mme. de Staél

1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th
Pep. 3, 4



SPATZ, PHILIP

1st

COMMERCE

if every kind duck
utters—Burke



SPERBERG, LEONARD

1st

COMMERCE

—

Artist

Commercial 4



STEINBACH, HAROLD

ENGLISH

1st, 2nd, Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Finance Committee



SMITH, H.

—Soroches.

STERNBERG, GLADYS

COMMERCE

—Proprietary Practice
Wagonman 2, 3, 4

SULLIVAN, EDNA MARY

1st, 2nd
ENGLISH

Innocence is like polished
stone at sunrise and it reflects
Truth

1st, 2nd, Glee Club 3, 4, 5
+ Wiess 1, 2

TAYLOR, WILLIAM

1st

ENGLISH

Post on a better fate awards
thee—Victor Hugo

1st, 2nd, 3, 4, Secretary 4, Drama
4, French 3, 4
Wahican 4

THIJSSEN, RUSSELL

1st

COMMERCE

I saw at the art of con-
sidering of some truth—Bogere

Glee Club 2, Debate 3, 4
Cast and Inter school debate 1
1st Commercial 3, 4, Student

THOMPSON, ANNA

Ann

COMM. 3

Character must be kept bright
as well as clean - Chesterfield

Student 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4



TRANIOW, ARLIE JO

Ann J

COMM. 2

Work in done nicely - Cary

Waughian 2, 3, 4; Student 3
4; Skyrocket 3; Commuter
Gal 3, 4



TYSKIEWICZ, ANNA

Anna

ENGLISH

Be true to your highest conic
ions - S. Marlowe

Waughian 3, 4; Waughan 4
Chemister 3



URBAN, ARNOLD

Arnold

Patience is the art of hoping
- Vaubanargues



URBANSKY, DOLORES

Dolores

ENGLISH

To obey is better than sacrifice
your head

Waughian 4

VACHREAU, KATHLEEN

Kathleen

SCIENCE

He has an eye that could spear
through her lips were silent

—

Waughian 2, 3, 4; Waughan 2
3, 4; Student 2, 3, 4; Peo
3, 4; President 4; Plays 2, 4
French 2, 3, 4; French 1
3, 4; Skyrocket 2, 3, 4

VANADESTINI

Frances

Frances

ENGLISH

She is the unerring sign
of the soul - Baudelaire

Waughian 2, 3; Baske ball
Waughan 2, 3, 4; Student
3, 4; President 4; Dramatic 3
4; Pep 3, 4; Special Choir 3
4; Plays 2, 3

VANDERKAM, CORNELIA

COMMERCIAL

Laughter is the chisel of con
versation - Steele

Waughian 2, 3, 4; Waughan 2
Commercial 2

VANDOLSER, ALICE

Alice

SCIENCE 2

or me long

Marlowe

Waughan 2
2, 3, 4; Dramatic 2
French 2, 3, 4; Pep 2, 3, 4

Waughian 2, 3, 4

Commercial 2

Waughan 2, 3, 4

Commercial 2

Waughian 2, 3, 4

Commercial 2

Waughan 2, 3, 4

Commercial 2

Waughian 2, 3, 4

Commercial 2

Waughan 2, 3, 4

Commercial 2

Waughian 2, 3, 4

Commercial 2

Waughan 2, 3, 4

WHITESIDE ROBERT

ENGLISH

Vigor is contagious and what ever makes us either think or feel strongly adds to our power and enlarges our field of action —Emerson

Student Council 3, 4, Service 3, Class Secretary 3, Class Vice President 4, Skating



WIEDEMAN FLORENCE

COMMERCE

Opposite enthusiasm

Orchestra 2, 3, Waugonian 2, 3, 4, Wangan 2, 3; Commercial 4, Pep 2, 3, Writing 3



WIESMANN, GEORGE

ENGLISH

Good humor is always a asset —Larimer

Basketball 3, Golf 4



WIESNER DOROTHY

ENGLISH

Persistence and industry are also win Dross

Band 2, 3, Wanganian 2, 3, 4, Student 4, Commercial 2, 3, 4



WILSON SUZANNE

ENGLISH

Too low they build who build beneath the stars —Young

Wanganian 2, 3, 4, Bazaar 2, 3, Student 2, 3, 4, Dramatic 3, 4, French 3, 4, President 3, Pep 2, 3, 4, Wabican 4, Associate Editor 4, Forensics 3, Class Vice President 2



WILTERDING MARY

ENGLISH

Grant graciously what you can not relate safely and consider what you cannot conquer —Colton

Choir 4, Waugonian 1, Wangan 2, 3, 4, Dramatic 1, French 2, 3, 4, Pep 2, 3, 4, Wabican 4, Feature Editor 1, Skier 2, 3, 4, "Clar- ence" 4

WOLMAN WALTER

SCIENCE

Mind moves matter —Virgil

Boy 4, Dramatic 4, Latin 1, 3, Publicity Committee 4, Wabo Club 2

WOODSON CYRUS

ENGLISH LAN. & SOC.

There have been fewer friends than he has —Cowley

Boy 2, 3, 4, French 2, 3, 4, Skier 2, 4, Hattersfoot 2

WUNSCH LEONE

HOME ECONOMICS

Equality consists of a quietness of mind —Hall

Waugonian 2, 3, 4, Wangan 4

YATES PAUL

ENGLISH

Conciliation is the secret of order as well as of thought —Emerson

Entered from Peter Loug Mathematics 3, Commercial 3, Science Club 4

ZAIN MILTON

ENGLISH

A mind has its own method
—Tolstoi



ZARNKE ROY



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ZEUNER GILMORE

*In order of the hour
all good things* — Burke

Boat 2, 3, 4; Cleo Club
Basketball 2; Track 3
Cheer



ZELISORE HENRY

ENGLISH

Duty is the demand of the hour
—Socrates

Football 3; Water polo 3



ZELISORE MARVIN

ENGLISH

*He who is not with us
is against us* —Jesus

ZILISCH VERONA

GERMAN LANGUAGE

One manner are like personal

Vice president 2; President
Student 2, 3, 4; Dramatic
4; President 3; Pep 2, 3
Student Council 4; Sky
President 2, 3, 4

ZIMMERMAN HILTON

—MATERIAL

The cautious seldom err

ZOCHERT EARL

INDUSTRIAL

WINETZKI WILBUR

—Abu

ENGLISH

*To be active is the primary
function of man* —Goethe

Football 2, 3, 4; Interclass Box
Football 4; Commercial 2, 3, 4
Track 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4

Graduates whose credits were received too late
GERTRUDE NITSCHÉ, DEL SMITH, MARGARET RADANDT

Awards of

BERGER, ELIZABETH

Kate L. and the Medals
Lat. Honors
Lawrence College



BERNARD, MARGARET

Waupaca Scholarship
Marathon County Normal



CAIL, SHIRLEY

Waupaca Scholarship
Ripon College



FINKBEINER, MARIAN

Waupaca Scholarship
University of Wisconsin



GESKE, WALTER

American History and Citizenship Honors
Employment



MCKEEAN, PAUL

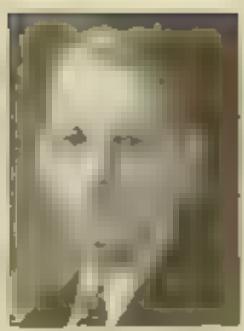
Y. M. C. A.
American Legion
Silver Medal
Lawrence College



Class of 1930

MONSON, RALPH

Henry Brush
Latin Honor Medals
University of Minnesota



RADTKE, PAUL

American Legion
Bronze Medal
Ripon College



ROSS, RUTH

Waupaca College
Club Scholarship
Ripon College



SIEBECKER, RUTH

Lat. Honors
University of Wisconsin



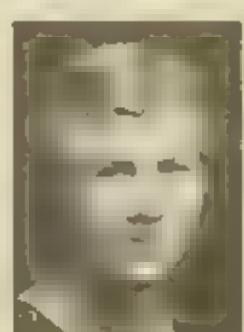
SWINBANK, FRED

American Legion
Gold Medal
University of Wisconsin



TROTZER, RUTH

Waupaca Scholarship
Marathon County Normal



Honor Pins and Scholarship Roll of Class of 1930

AWARDS OF HONOR PINS — CLASS OF 1930

WILLIAM ANDERSON	GRACE IMM	RUTH ROSS
VENETA BEILKE	WALTER GESKE	RUTH SIEBECKER
ELIZABETH BERGER	ALOIS KOWALCIKY	MILTON STRECK
ESTHER BORTH	MARGARET LENKE	IRMA SPERBERG
SHIRLEY CALL	JOE McCULLOUGH	FRED SWINBANK
Alice Mae Feathers	PAUL MCKAHAN	ALFRED TIMLER
MARIAN FINKBEINER	RALPH MONSON	RUTH TROTZER
BEN HEINEMAN	GERTRUDE PILZ	JOHN WITECK

SCHOLARSHIP HONOR ROLL — CLASS OF 1930

SUMMA CUM LAUDE (93% — 100%)

ELIZABETH BERGER	94.7	WALTER GESKE	94.1
MARIAN FINKBEINER	94.2	RUTH ROSS	94.1
RALPH MONSON	94.2	ALFRED TIMLER	94.0

MAGNA CUM LAUDE (90% — 92.9%)

RUTH TROTZER	92.6	CARL REULING	90.7
VENETA BEILKE	92.6	ALOIS KOWALCIKY	90.6
GRACE IMM	92.5	ETHEL PAGENKOPF	90.6
ESTHER BORTH	92.3	VIRGIE ABRAHAM	90.8
IRMA SPERBERG	92.3	ESTHER GOETSCH	90.7
WILLIAM ANDERSON	92.1	RUTH SIEBECKER	90.5
JOHN WITECK	92.1	ELROY MIRACLE	90.4
FRANCIS BACHHUBER	91.7	ELEANORA BARTELS	90.1
	IRENE HALDER		90.1



CLASS OFFICERS

ROGER MAAS
RUSSELL CALLAHAN
HAROLD DONOVAN
RUTH PAGENKOPF

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer



Juniors

HONOR ROLL

Skorocket

ELROY DUNCAN
DOROTHY MILLER
WILLIAM ROGAN
MIRIAM BENEDITZ

Wahsian

IRENE BRANDT
RUTH SOLIE

Track

KARL GOETSCH
RUSSELL CALLAHAN

Student Council

ROGER MAAS

Basketball

RUSSELL CALLAHAN
BERNELL HERZOG
HARVEY JAACKS
KARL GOETSCH

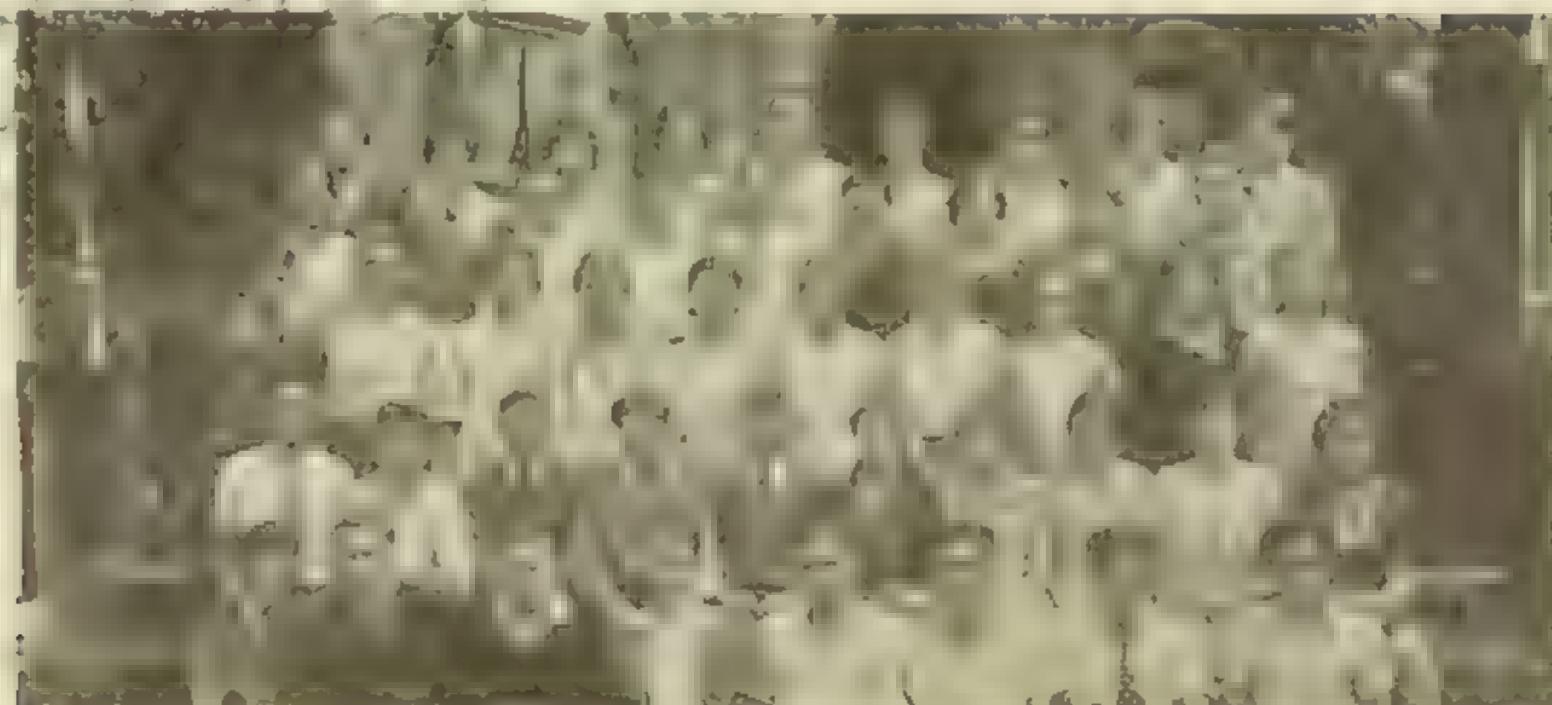
Football

RUSSELL CALLAHAN
DONALD CAMPBELL
ELROY RADLOFF
KARL GOETSCH
JOHN SARGENT
HAROLD DONOVAN
HARVEY JAACKS
JOHN SCHREINER

Debate

ROGER MAAS
NATHAN DUTCH
EDELINE IMM
GREGORY HILLHAKER

Dear Frank,
Well, it comes in such a small box here at Winnipeg. I have it showed to many people here and they all say it is very small. It is not the size of the one you brought me.



you every day and
will be with you
as soon as I
can get it.



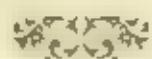
Dear Sirs
I am sorry to
inform you that
you ought to have
been here when
the names were put



ROW

Left to Right: [unclear]

(Harold S. Smith, Leonard Hu)

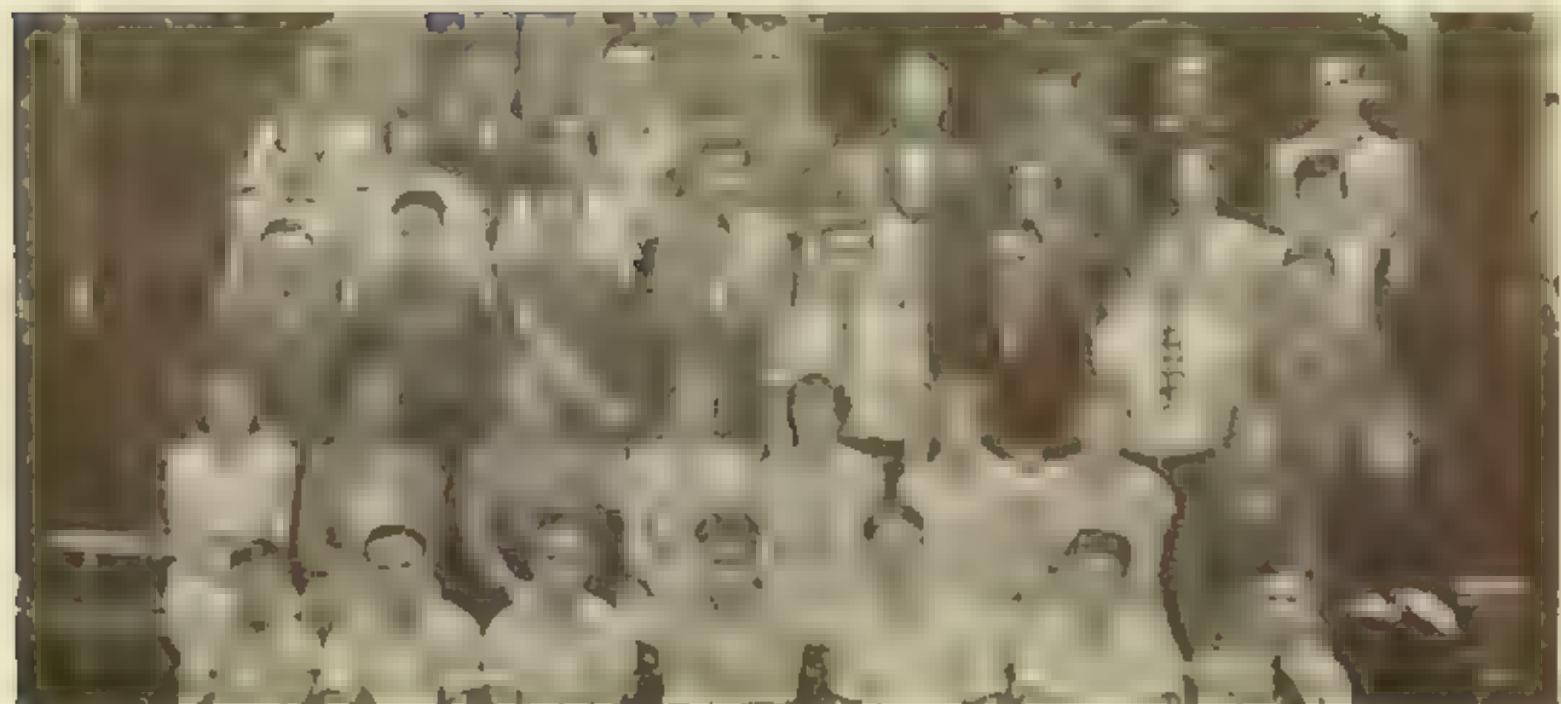


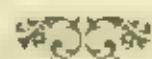
Left to Right:

Wardrobe

Ward

Keeler



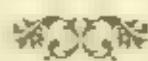




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CLARE CALLOWAY

President
Vice-President
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Treasurer



Sophomores

HONOR ROLL

Football

LYLE MILLER
RALPH KISCHER
CLARE CALLOWAY
LOYAL PETRAN
JOHN GARSKE

Track

CLIFFORD JUEDES
JOHN GARSKE
LOYAL PETRAN

Wahsian

JOHN GARSKE
MARJORIE ACHENBERG
MARY KNOX WILSON

Basketball

RAY WEILAND
DONALD BRUSHERT
KURT ROEMKE
ARTHUR LA PAC
CLIFFORD JUEDES
FRED NIMZ
LELAND GOETSCH
JOHN GARSKE

Student Council

NELLIE KANE
DOROTHY GOEDEN
JAMES RUHOPF
RALPH KISCHER
LOYAL PETRAN



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TOP ROW—Edwin Spakowski

SECOND ROW—Emily Quade, Katherine Miller,
Gretel Miller, Marie Sperberg, Roth

THIRD ROW—M. da Nitz
Margaret Puetner, Mary R.

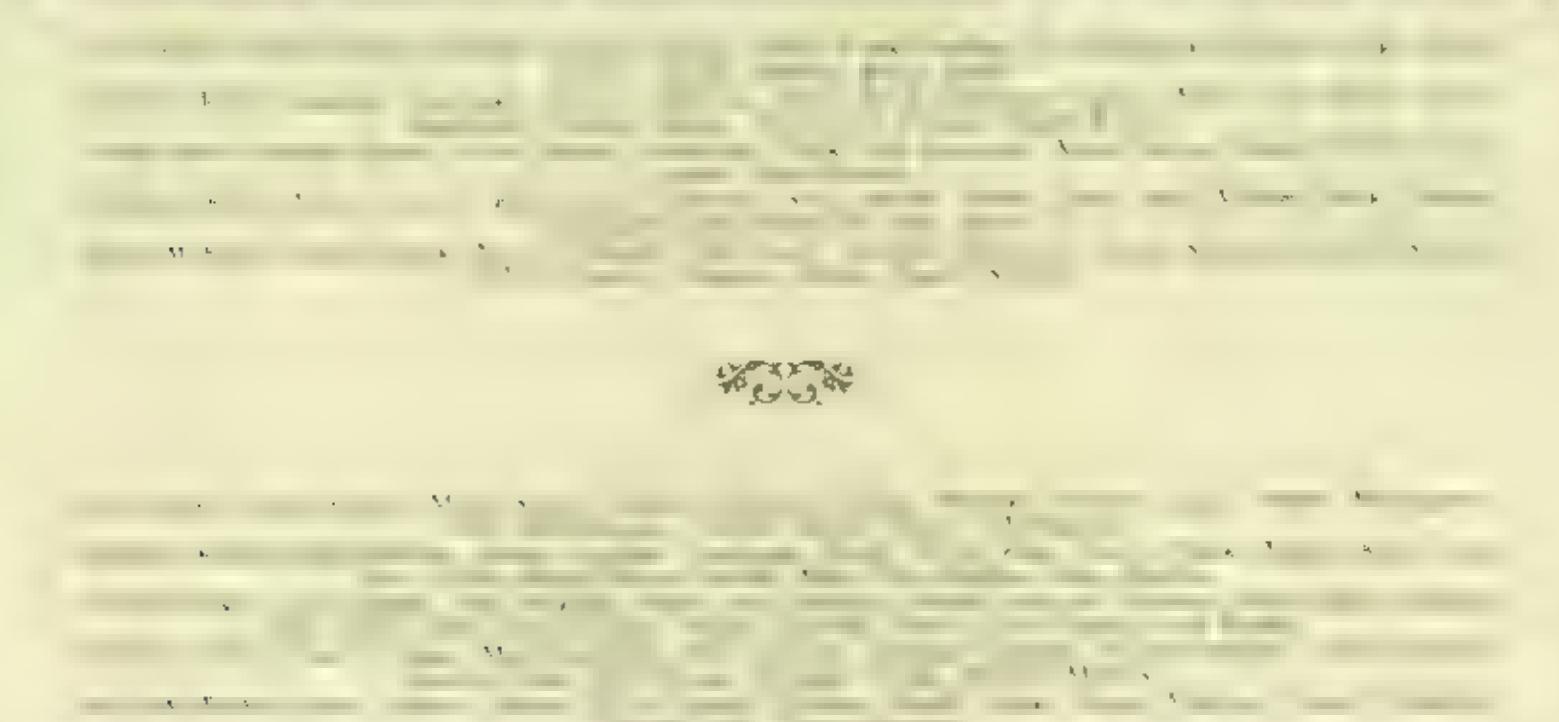
FOURTH ROW—Cecil Sano, He

Kluender, Ben Abram, Paul Stephen, Ray Saizer, James Meurer

BOTTOM ROW—Loyal Petran, Lawrence Mueller, Robert McCloskey, Harold Silberstein, Bernard Schultz, Emerson
Tubbs, Gordon Morissette, James Raboff, Louis March, Martin

1st Row—Bobby
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Sophomore "B's"

TOP ROW—Alfred Vorkman, Milton O'Leary, Eugene Schneider, Roger Gilbertson, William Eggebrecht, Alfred Geske, John Kapus, Eugene MacDonald, Eunice Tyrrell, Helen Johnson, Margaret Rodel, Vincent Mak, Arnold Paul, Louis Kuehne

SECOND ROW—Raymond Feck, Paul Ketcham, Dale Rounds, August Sell, Robert Baumann, Edwin Paulson, Arthur Eisenman, Raymond Westland, Joseph Stomiske, Donald Campbell, Melvin Ahrens, James Olson, Clarence Edward Schilback, Elroy Geske, Norman Leech, Edward Traeger, Kenneth Washi

THIRD ROW—Patrick Jarev, Harold Carlson, Robert Plisch, Ervin Hieronimus, Ralph Hintz, James Hopkins, Wenzel Kimek, John Wheelock, John Johnson, David Andrews, John Andrews, Kincaid Thomas, Franklin Marquardt, Fred Nimz, Leland Goetsch, Kurth Roeske, William Wiesner, Roy Christianson, William Barrow

FOURTH ROW—Edwin Dehnel, Lucia LaCerte, Mary Elizabeth Scholfield, Esson Eastman, Mary Knob Wilson, Margaret Stak, Virginia Ferge, Hildegarde Deutsch, Katherine Alexander, Stella Worpolewski, Eleanor Gapinski, Irene Bentz, Marjory Achtemberg, Loraine McCulloch, Erna Radke, Margaret Dodd, Margaret Painter, Ruth Bachhuber, Angeline Debalikt, Raymond Kla

BOTTOM ROW—Ebel Maxfield, Alice Hagen, Elsie Stobbe, Alice Kethl, Avery Kumbera, Mary Plerson, Caroline Clara Heidke, Ruth Janke, Leda Strand, Virginia Brown, Katherine Zochert, Ethel Kokon, Lillian Freiburg, Beth Dawley, Edna Sweet

Guilds

Singing and fluting was he all the day;
He was as lusty as the month of May.
He could make songs, and prettily indite
And joust and dance as well, and draw and write.

Chaucer



Guilds



TOP ROW: William Weinkauf, Robert Whitehead, Miss Burkhardt, Helen Petran, Fred Lohr
SECOND ROW: Patricia Bellamy, Roger Maas

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FRED LOHR

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STUDENT government has been the aim of the council, working under the advisement of Miss Burkhardt and Mr. Painter.

One of its first ways of fulfilling this pledge was to do away with the Student Court after a vote in which the student body showed opposition to it.

Upon request, the council was granted control of the assembly schedule for the year. The programs given included speeches by notable men such as Noah Beilharz, Robert Zimmerman, Major John J. Hill, James Pugh, Art Young, and Floyd Bratler.

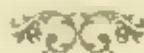
A change in the committee of the publicity chairman was affected. One member took care of the distribution of posters, another, the writing of news stories; and the third, the drawing of special posters. Each committee member was granted a sub-committee.

"Skidding," a three-act comedy, was given to raise money. The council and its committees took complete charge and played all the roles. Part of the money was placed in a "Students Aid Fund" for the purpose of helping any students who, in this year of business depression were in need of such assistance.

Social affairs were given throughout the year, including dancing during the noon hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



TOP ROW—Robert Whiteside, William Weinkauf, Max Burkhardt, David Milne, Russell Theisen
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PERHAPS the greatest undertaking of any Student Council thus far has been the activities' fee system.

The early part of the first semester the council, with Mr. Painter and a group of faculty members, worked out what is known as the Students' Activities Association.

A weekly deposit of fifteen cents, or a total of four dollars and ninety-five cents, was paid in by each teacher and student member. This admitted him to such activities occurring during that week as were financed wholly or in part by this system. In all, entertainment formerly valued at over fifteen dollars was secured.

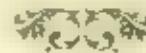
Some of the activities included during the past year were: special mass meetings, football and basketball games, track and field events, "Clarence," debates, operetta, and two all-school dances, as well as subscriptions to the *Skyrocket* and the *Wahsian*.

This fee system not only gave the students and teachers an opportunity to "get more for their money," but it also added school spirit. Between eighty-five and ninety per cent of the school were members.

Collections were made during the activities period on Monday, the finance committee of the council acting as bankers. A committee of faculty members later distributed the fund among the organizations included in it.

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THROUGHOUT the annual the theme has been evolved by the use of old English terms, in keeping with those that Chaucer and his contemporaries employed in their daily conversation and literature. So our opening section is called "Emblazonments," making known the events to come: just as Chaucer's Prologue introduces his pilgrims on their way to Canterbury, our Prologue presents teachers and students who are the earnest pilgrims on their way to the high shrine, and who are pictured and revealed in all the stages of their colorful travels



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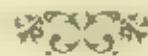
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A GUILD was an organization of persons with like interests; the club section has been called "Guilds" and the progress of each is told by the squire, one of the Canterbury Pilgrims. In the fourteenth century, the mountebanks existed to entertain so the "Mountebankery" section performs that duty with school features; over this section the Chaucerian monk presides. Of course the athletic battles are best told by the gallant knight himself an enduring symbol of prowess, consequently the teller of tales in the "Journeys" section.



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THE history of the Skyrocket for which there are records, starts with Volume Five published in 1929. Volume Six inaugurated the double column editorial and marks from the Skyrocket column to be the first Skyrocket to have a strong editorial policy. The balance of the make-up on the first page was Volume Seven, which received an All-American newspaper rating. In 1932 the honor roll was printed in the paper. This paper with a construction policy was the honor of being the second best high school paper in our district. In Volume Nine, the make-up of the paper changed and with a strong editorial policy achieved the All-American rating again.

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THE editorial board of the Skylight is composed of the editor-in-chief, the associate editor, the assistant editor, the sports editor, and the news editor. This board meets once every two weeks to decide the editorial policy for the forthcoming issue, discussing both sides of topics of school interest before taking a stand. There are editors for each department with reporters, sports writers, and copy readers working under their direction. The business department works under a business manager, who oversees the work of the advertising manager, his staff of solicitors, and the bookkeeper. They provide the support of the paper, getting the advertisements, and subsequent revenue which makes the paper possible.



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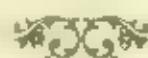


Dear Larson,

Well, as you know it's been a while since we last wrote to you. I hope you're doing well and that you're having a great year. I hope the new year is off to a great start for you! The new year is off to a great start for you!



SECOND ROW—Evelyn Achtenberg, Peggy Wheeler, Dorothy Goeden, Nellie Kane, Norma Atkinson, Miss Schweizer
 FRONT ROW—Leona Brandt, Elizabeth Kolter, Verona Zilisch, Miss Horrell, Agnes Klein, Helen Kern



Waugonian Club

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ALL of the girls automatically, upon entering high school, become members of the Waugonian Club, a club with dual personality. One of its phases is purely financial, and the other is strictly social. The financial facet is necessary because it is the custom of the club to give several hundred dollars in scholarships each year to girls who have worked hard for the others in school and have proved their scholarship ability and willingness to accept assistance.

The vice-president is responsible for the development of the club's social personality, and in parties throughout the year tries to aid the girls in friendship and good times. Other girls appointed during the year serve as chairmen for the money making activities the Senior Class president always taking charge of the carnival, which is fast becoming an annual event. This year the Poinsettia Prance in December took the place of the bazaar.



TOP ROW: Miss Schweizer, Gretchen Zielsdorf, Evelyn Achtenberg, Miss Ryan, Gladys Neitzke, Marion Scholtz
 SECOND ROW: Miss Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Townsend, Laura Rohlolf, Miss Helen Keen, Miss Marion, Frances Van Aertdine, Hazelle Warner
 BOTTOM ROW: *beauty contest* *class four*

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GLADYS NEITZKE	Service

PROMOTING physical and mental growth and maintaining Christian ideals in the everyday life of its members are the aims of the Student Club, a girls' organization of the Y. W. C. A.

Under the guidance of the Y. W. C. A. secretary, a unique study of "Trees" was made by the members. According to individual interests, photography, drama, detection, mythology, and writing, in relation to trees, were studied. The individual groups presented their work to the entire club.

Thirty girls established a five-fold ideal in an endeavor to earn a Girl Reserve ring, the highest honor conferred on any member of the Y. W. C. A.

Last summer representatives from the club, with their advisor, attended a conference at Saugatuck, Michigan. The club benefits from their experiences through helpful information.

The retiring council with the newly elected council gained new ideas for future club work during a week-end at the Y. W. C. A. Lodge, which culminated in the installation held under the pines at twilight.



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RAYMOND SALZER

Bass Clarinet

EDWARD RUCINSKI

Trumpet

EDWARD ELLIS

GEORGE BLECHA

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GEORGE ALVEY

String Bass

GERTRUDE ANDERSON
MARY SARC

Percussion

RAYMOND SALZER
ELROY BERSCH
ELVIE DRAKE
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Marvin Ziedens, Samuel Cress, Norman Feltham, Robert McLaughlin, Dugald Chastier, Wil

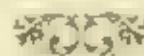
SECOND ROW—Eline Schoenborn, Elizabeth Frank, LaVerne Gehke, Marjorie Nugent, Pearl Reynolds, Norma Radloff
Elsa Birkholz, Mary Clare Mullen, Frances Kostrowitski, Mildred Hoertsch, Jeanette Lemborg, Orpba Haase
Anna Marie Ford

THIRD ROW—Miss Darrin, Miriam Benedictz, Catherine McDonnell, Marie Neumann, Peggy Wheeler, Dorothy Dexter,
Loretta Miller, Marian Wendorf, Lorraine Brodowsky, Edna Gotsch, Marjory Jennings, Mildred Taage, Arleen
Haleman, Edna Imre, Marie Quade, Helen Rakow

FOURTH ROW—Frieda Radandt, Dorothy Scheide, Norma Kurth, Verna Gorski, Emily Nevins, Emily Spakowski, Ada
McCulloch, Virginia Liljeqvist, Mary Witterding, Ruth Pagenkopf, Evelyn Weiland, Marion Damon, Esther
Christian, Margaret Schroeder, Norma Rakow

FIFTH ROW—Irma Luecke, Irma Poehke, Cecilia Walters, Alice Wein, Mary Ann Raese, Elizabeth Koltze, Frances
VanAdestine, Eleanor Schalow, Ella Heinke, Eleanor Oelke, Estelle Tank, Gerchen Zeindorf, Regina Henke,
Marion Melang

BOTTOM ROW—Carol Anderson, Myrtle Kochmann, Elmer Geiske, Lambert Dailman, Orville Lueck, Clara Calloway,
Russell Walser, Delos Schuyeter, Theodore Brown, Elroy Duncan, Gordon Walet, Wilson Thiede, Leon
Stcher, Edna Mary Solitran



A Cappella Choir

WILLIAM ROGAN	President
RUTH PAGENKOPF	Secretary-Treasurer
PEGGY WHEELER	Social Chairman
LORETTA MILLER	Librarian
MISS DARRIN	Advisor

THE high school A Cappella Choir is an organization of eighty members who meet three half-hour periods per week for the study of singing.

The study is particularly on the works of masters of vocal art, and the choir has achieved considerable success in handling these compositions.

The high school choir has appeared in concerts for the Service Club of the city, at the dedication of the St. James Parochial School, and it presented several Christmas programs. April 12th it will give its annual concert when it will sing several groups of songs representative of the best in a cappella composition, from the time of Bach to our present day. It will give a concert also during Music Week and will furnish songs for the commencement exercises.

The high school A Cappella Choir has a social program and presents parties during the year.



TOP ROW—Esther Christian, Eva Weiland, Margaret Schroeder, Norma Rakow, Ruth Pagenkopf, Norma Kurth
Dorothy Scheide

SECOND ROW—Miss Dattin, Marian Wendorf, Elizabeth Frank, Orpha Haase, Gretchen Zielsdorf, Lorraine Brodowski
Leila Birkholz, Regina Henke

BOTTOM ROW—Loretta Miller, Frances VanAdestine, Eleanor Schalow, Miriam Benedict, Dorothy Dexter, Marjorie
Nugent, Verna Gorski, Emily Spakoski



Special Girls' Glee Club

THE Special Girls' Glee Club is one selected from the choir to prepare and present special programs during the year. The club meets once a week for the purpose of working out the problems of tone blending, phrasing, and expression. This group together with the Special Boys' group of the choir presented programs for the College Women's Club, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and Ladies' Literary Club.

From this group also are selected the soloists who show special ability in vocal expression. The Special Girls' Glee Club will present a group of numbers for girls at the annual concert in April, and will appear for concerts during Music Week and for commencement.



TOP ROW—Eloy Goetsch, Marvin Zielsdorf, Norman Feltham, Robert Raboff, Dugald Charter, Warren Jones
Roy Duncan
BOTTOM ROW—Orville Loock, Clare Galloway, William Rogan, Miss Darrin, Evan Quade, Wilson Thiede
Russell W. Miller



Boys' Special Quartet Group

THE Boys' Chorus is made up of quartets which rehearse twice a week and which stress the problems of four-part singing and study of tone blending, phrasing, and expression.

The Boys' Chorus has joined with the Girls' Special group in presenting a number of concerts during the year for the various service clubs of the community as well as giving a group of quartet numbers at the K. C. dedication of the St. James Parochial School. This group is preparing programs for the spring concert as well as the Festival Week in May, and for commencement

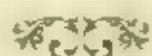
Out of the special boys' group have come several soloists who show ability in singing



TOP ROW—Lyle Miller, Roy Zarnke, William Dahlodar, Robert Pearson, Charles Miller, LeRoy Baker, Everett Eastman, Lawrence Pagel, William Wenzel, Arnold Schlegel

SECOND ROW—Mr. Harrison, Charles Dood, James Ruboff, Loyal Peters, Walter Wolman, Walter Forcey, Norman Koerner, Otto Eickemeyer, Cyrus Woodrow, Frederick Schwanberg, Mr. Diddams

BOTTOM ROW—Eldon Smith, Karl Gorisch, William Taylor, Fred Lohr, David Milne, John Hooker, Roy Green



Hi-Y Club

FRED LOHR	President
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WILLIAM TAYLOR	Secretary
JOHN HOOKER	Treasurer
MR. DIDDAMS	Advisors
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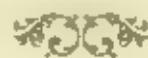
MEMBERSHIP in the Hi-Y Club is regulated by activity in all school affairs, athletic events, and scholarship. Boys outstanding in these respects are chosen to be members of the club, which has for its purpose the creation, maintenance, and extension throughout the school and community of high standards of Christian character.

In carrying out its aim, the club last year delivered Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to the poor of the city. To further the high scholarship it represents, the club gives each year a scholarship to a boy who is deserving in character and scholastic average, and who needs financial assistance. It also endeavors to help the community by putting on frequent programs at the Mount View Sanitorium.

The social side of the club is maintained by the annual alumni dance and various banquets and parties. Quite a number of social qualities are gained through lobby games, too, so that the energetic Hi-Y member is a well rounded person.



TOP ROW: Everett Eastman, John Hooker, William Dalrodar, Frederick Schwanberg, Eldon Smith, William Taylor, Willard Priebe, Gregory Hellbake
 SECOND ROW: Dawson Rieman, Frances VanAdertine, Claraunda Sisson, Peggy Wheeler, Helen Peters, Jane Pier, Carolyn McKay, Grace Jane Cramer, Mary Ryan, Margaret Ryan
 THIRD ROW: Max Jones, Miss Albright, Octavia Sanche, Edith Rapraeger, Mary Witterding, Kathleen Macrae, Verona Zelich, Suzanne Wilson, Susan Aiman, Gwendolyn Coiborne
 BOTTOM ROW: Edgar Brown, Sol Tarrant, Walter Wolman, Robert McCloskey, James Rohoff, Roger Maas, Marvin Woodley, Franklin Zierdorf



Dramatic Club

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MARVIN WOODLEY	Treasurer
EDWARD FYRNYS	Stage Manager
MISS ALBRIGHT	Advisors
MISS JONES	

OUR Dramatic Club, consisting of a group of students particularly interested in dramatics, and appreciating the phases of art related to dramatics, is organized to fulfill definite aims. It exists for the express purpose of allowing these students to further their ambitions by practice, constant reference, and work with subjects of literary and theatrical merit. Membership is granted upon expressed interest and a preliminary try-out.

This year the club, dividing itself into working units that managed selection, properties, settings, lighting, and direction, presented "Clarence," a four-act comedy by Booth Tarkington, and "Not Quite Such a Goose," a clever one-act comedy by Elizabeth Gale. Work on two or three other one-act plays, to be given during the second semester, has begun.

It was hoped that the club might become interested in play composition, especially in writing one-act plays for special club productions; so a play contest sponsored by the Wausau Drama Club gave an opportunity to those who felt the urge to create.



"Skidding"



"Chain Store Widow"



"Clarence"



"Not Quite Such a Goose"



"Grocery Museum"



"Submerged"



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JOYCE
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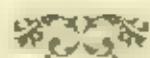
GREGORY
HELLMACKE



ORVILLE
LUECK



KATHRYN
BIEKER



Affirmative Debate Team

WAUSAU once more emerged successfully from the inter school debates winning six out of eight debate contests, and ranking second in the Central Wisconsin District in which more than thirty high schools participated. Wausau was prevented from participating in the state championship debate by a margin of only two points.

The question debated this year was of unusual interest; it was, "Resolved, That chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American public."

Below are the results of the contests in which the Wausau affirmative team participated. The winning team is always awarded a percentage of one hundred. The losing team is given some percentage below that to show the relative difference.

Teams Debating	Percentages Received			Judges
	Wausau	Opponents		
Wausau Aff. vs. Rhinelander Neg.	100	97		A. L. Franzke, Lawrence
Wausau Aff. vs. Granton Neg.	100	96		E. L. Hornsbeck, Eau Claire
Wausau Aff. vs. Menasha Neg.	100	96		B. E. Jacob, Ripon
Wausau Aff. vs. Baraboo Neg.	98	100		Miss Borchers, Wisconsin
Total	398	386		



N. TAWORSKI
Coach



ROGER
MAAS



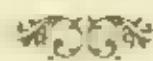
AGNES KLEIN
Captain



NATHAN
DEUTCH



RUSSELL
TOLLEISEN



Negative Debate Team

THERE were no so-called alternates this year. Each debater took part in at least two major debates. Only the captain of the affirmative team, Gregory Heilhake and the captain of the negative team, Agnes Klein, took part in each inter-school debate of their respective teams.

An added feature of the debating activities this year was two public skirmish debates as well as a special debate for the Kiwanis Club.

Debating activities did not stop this year with Wausau's elimination from the state debate. The week following the semi-final debates thirty and dates turned out for spring debate practice.

Below are the results of the contests in which the Wausau negative team participated.

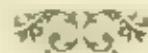
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	Wausau	Opponents	
Wausau Neg. vs. Antigo Aff.	100	98	R. Mitchell, Lawrence
Wausau Neg. vs. Edgar Aff.	100	94	N. Knutzen, Lawrence
Wausau Neg. vs. Wautoma Aff.	99	100	A. Ultzimer, Carroll
Wausau Neg. vs. Stevens Point Aff.	100	97	B. E. Jacobs, Ripon
Totals	399		



TOP ROW Nathan Deutch Roger Maas, Francis Rybicki, Russell Theisen, Gregory Hellhake, Francis Kowalchyk,
Orville Lueck

MIDDLE ROW Mr. Yaworski, Zita Reuter, Edeline Imm, Robert McCloskey, James Ruboff, Jock Ryan, Margaret
Purner, Pearl Klapra

BOTTOM ROW Dolores Preston, Evelyn Achtenberg, Hermione Kuhlmann, Alice Kohl, Agnes Klein, Beatrice Klein
Dorothy Becker



Intra School Debates

DEBATE was an outstanding activity this year, partly because of the large number of participants and partly because of the popularity of the question debated. Twenty-eight students took part in the sixteen intra-school debates, not including the inter-class debates. The debaters were divided into eight teams, and each team debated four times, the faculty and several citizens serving as judges. The team represented by Agnes Klein, Zita Reuter, Francis Kowalchyk, and Russell Theisen was declared the winner.

In each of the intra-school debates the judges awarded percentage grades to the individual debaters. The four individuals from each class receiving the highest rank were placed upon the team representing their respective class. The sophomore team was composed of Jock Ryan, Beatrice Klein, Melvin Heinke, Dolores Preston. The junior team included Gregory Hellhake, Nathan Deutch, Roger Maas, Edeline Imm. The senior team was composed of Agnes Klein, Evelyn Achtenberg, Russell Theisen, Orville Lueck. The juniors won the junior-sophomore debate.

The climax of the intra-school debate activities was the junior-senior debate. Repeating the performance of 1930, the juniors won the decision. The Dance of the Seven Veils was executed by the losing team in appropriate costumes as previously agreed.



TOP ROW—Nathan Deutsch, Ben Muman

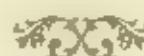
2nd INT. ROW—Grace E. Cramer, Beatrice K. Kibb, Dolores Pi,
Rosalie Natares, Mar-

BOTTOM ROW—Macy Ryan, Margaret Ryan, Edelene Imm,
Ada McLaugh-

Benz, Oryville Lueck

u McNay, Eleanor Eastman

Ann Hoffmire, Dorothy Lemke.



Forensic Contest

THE annual public speaking contests are all based on the principle that we should strive to cultivate reading that expresses the meaning and feeling of each passage clearly and effectively, and consequently their purpose is to give as many students as possible practice and training in the art of interpretation and extempore speaking.

The first two contests held were those including extemporaneous reading and speaking. After preliminary tryouts, several candidates were chosen for the reading contest and each was required to read an assigned selection with much previous preparation. The extemporaneous speaking contest is similar to this: the contestants, having read beforehand assigned issues of current event magazines, must give a four-minute speech on an assigned topic with one hour in which to prepare it. The others, namely the declamatory and oratorical contests, are composed entirely of selections which have been carefully memorized and interpreted by the students.

Wausau High School's home contests were held on March 26th. This year Rhinelander entertained the members of the League and held the contest there on April 17th. The winners of the first place from each home contest were entered in this, and the winners of the League entered the district contest at Stevens Point, May 1st.



Top Row—Edward Clark Robert Towle Joe Barden Robert Hagge Fred Kumin John Hooker William Rogan Everett E

Second Row—Miss Schweizer, Jack Baker, Jock Ryan, Mary Wierding, Patricia Towle Catherine Johnson Grace

Front Row—Dorothy Dickey

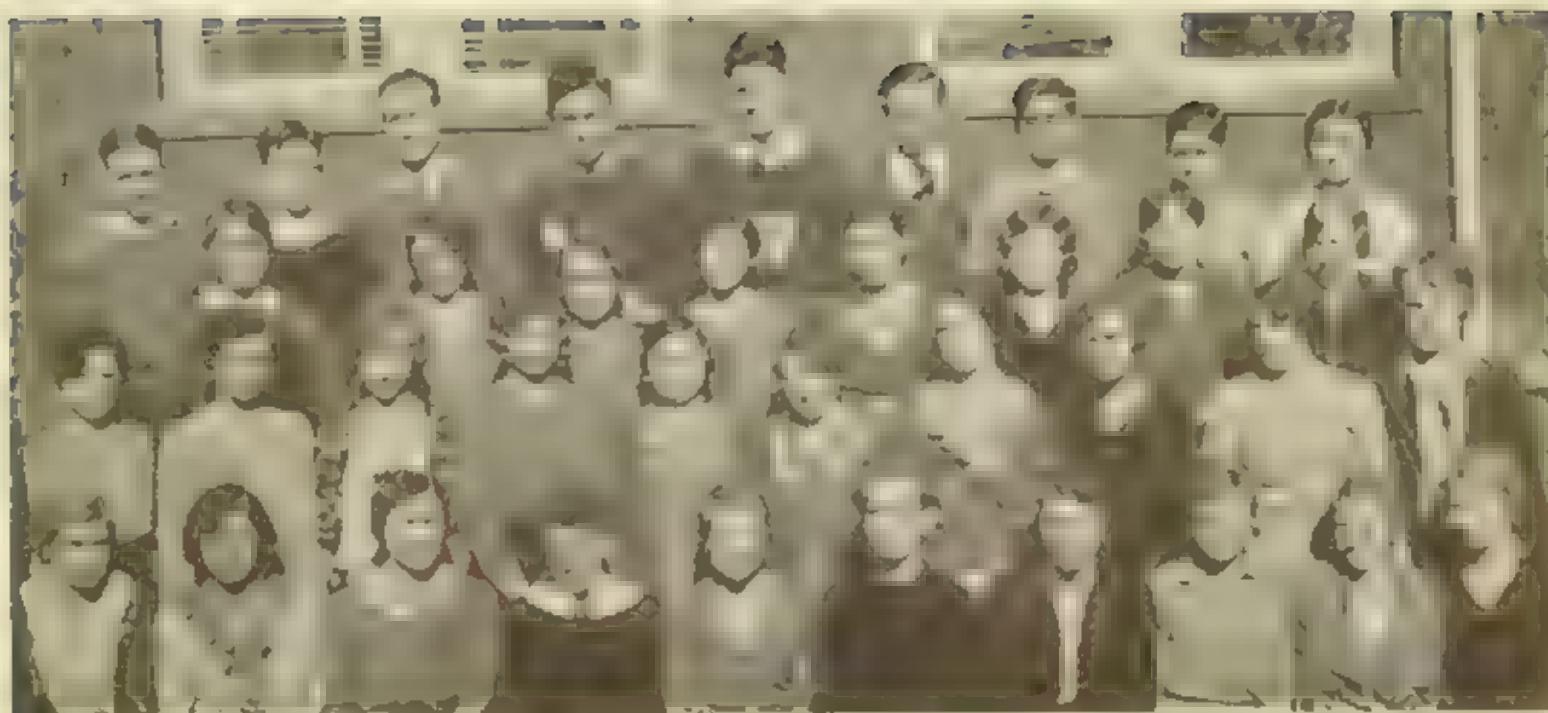
Front Row—Dorothy Dickey

French Club

VIRGINIA ILJEQVIST	- - - - -	President
ROBERT TOWLE	- - - - -	Secretary
MISS SCHWEIZER	- - - - -	Advisor

THE French Club was established to give every student who is taking or has taken French a chance to enjoy through conversation and games the language learned in class. The programs are as varied as possible, usually beginning with folk and modern songs of France, continuing with a discussion based on French subjects and followed by games using the foreign language. The meeting ends with the singing of the Marseillaise whose stirring melody is an inspiring close for the meeting.

The meetings are held every two weeks at the homes of the members. Pins have been chosen this year for the first time. They have a miniature representation of the Eiffel Tower and the initials, W. H. S.

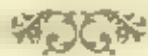


TOP ROW—Robert McCloskey, Jock Ryan, George Blecha, Richard Bachhuber, Robert Mangold, Melvin Dahlke, Gerald Libman, Ben Merman, Loretta Miller

SECOND ROW—Elizabeth Koltze, Arvid Anderson, Grace Fitzgerald, Barbara Cotter, LaVerne Gehrke, Clara Hill, Marion Scholtz

THIRD ROW—Octavia Sanchez, Leona Makowski, Edna Burek, Ella Heineke, Margaret Miller, Doris Schochow, Evelyn Gotsch, Esther Christian, Margaret Cotter, Betty Hoepel

BOTTOM ROW—Margaret Hanson, Mary Ann Hoffman, Miss Lozenska, Fred Schneider, Marie Neumann, Marie Brand, Everett Goodwin, Hazel Hanson, Miriam Sell, Dorothy Feh and



Latini Socii

FRED SCHNEIDER	- - - - -	- - -	<i>Primus Consul</i>
MARIE NEUMANN	- - - - -	- - -	<i>Secundus Consul</i>
MARIE BRAND	- - - - -	- - -	<i>Scritba</i>
EVERETT GOODWIN	- - - - -	- - -	<i>Praetor</i>
MISS LUZIENSKA	- - - - -	- - -	<i>Advisor</i>

THE Latin Club is of an educational as well as of an entertaining nature. It meets once a month, and its meetings are often held in honor of some Latin writer. At the meetings there are special reports, plays in Latin, Latin games, and songs. Any person taking Latin or having taken it is entitled to join the club.

The purpose of this organization is to bring about a more general use and understanding of the Latin language and customs. Each year the Latini Socii awards a medal at the graduation exercises to the member of the graduating class who has the highest average in Latin for the four years of high school



TOP ROW—Natalia Platta, Margaret Cotter, Grace Schultz, Florence Schieid, Dorothy Braatz, Beatrice Schuman, Elinor Geske, Esther Pauli, Cara Schubach, Mary Ann Hoffman, Marion Damos, Mira Zuidhof, Edna

SECOND ROW—Esther Wulf, Pearl Reynolds, Dolores Preston, Carol Anderson, Marian Vondorf, Loretta Miner, Ada McVicar, Lucie Sanderman, Helen Goltz, Gladys Butenhoff, Evelyn Rear, Marian Morrow, Viola Kuprat, Marion Buske, Susan Altman, Renata Radieff

THIRD ROW—Miss Peeto, Evelyn Chabot, Helen Petran, Norma Atkinson, Frances McDonnell, Clara Hill, Dorothy Dexter, Patricia Towle, Ruth Everett, Marie Neumann, Mary Witterding, Jane Pier, Carolyn McKay, Eline Cooper, Dorothy Parkes, Catherine McDonell

FOURTH ROW—Madeline Emper, Dolores Burson, Clarawanda Sisson, Ruth Beighton, Gwendolyn Smith, Genevieve Bartz, Evelyn Wieland, Ruth Pagenkopf, Hermione Kuhlman, Brida Koch, Edna Gousch, Florence Peterson, Doris Sandgren, Gladys Butenhoff, Edna Zastrow, Regina Gartzman

BOTTOM ROW—Eleanor Schalow, Doris Price, Beatrice Klein, Audara Smits, Margaret Perner, Beth Burlington, Emily H. Ellen Sargent, Harriet Zimmerman, Mary Caska, Anna Tykiewicz, Evelyn Goisch, Astrid Anderson, Kathleen Vachreau



Wangan Club

NORMA ATKINSON	- - - - -	-	President
DELORES BURSON	- - - - -	-	Vice President
CLARAWANDA SISSON	- - - - -	-	Secretary
NATALIA PLATTA	- - - - -	-	Treasurer
MISS PEE TO	- - - - -	-	Advisor

THE Wangan Club is an organization established to promote an interest in girls' sports. As a reward for their work, the girls earning enough points are presented with a large "W." A regular point system is used, in which the girls are given a certain number of points for each sport in which they have taken part. Seven hundred fifty points, of which only two-thirds can be obtained in one sport, are required for a "W."

"Wangan" is an Indian name meaning "Lumberjack." It was originally chosen because of the high school athletic teams often being referred to as the "Lumberjacks."

A girl leads each sport group and keeps track of all points earned in that one sport. These are: hiking, Carol Anderson and Elinor Geske; skiing, Susan Altman; skating, Delores Burson; basketball, Margaret Cotter; tennis, Kathleen Vachreau; track and field, Ruth Pagenkopf; baseball, Myrtle Kade; volleyball, Barbara Cotter; swimming, Evelyn Rear.



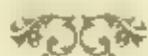
TOP ROW—Margaret Cotter, Edna Golisch, Marie Cramer, Clarawanda Sison, Emily Nevin, Hazelte Warner, Hilda Koch, Arlene Meurel, Norma Dittbender, Agnes Kien, Dorothy Braatz, Grace Scuth, Ruth Burlington, Ramona Hofeman

SECOND ROW—Dorothy Parker, Elaine Cooper, Frances VanAdestine, Astrid Anderson, Evelyn Golisch, Catherine McDonnell, Miriam Benedict, Catherine Johnson, Viola Klaprat, Marion Fitzke, Evelyn Reas, Marion Schatz, Suzanne Winon, Mary Ryan, Margaret Ryan, Mary Ann Schultz, Lorraine Brodowski

THIRD ROW—Miss Pelto, Barbara Cotter, Margaret Puerer, Edna Burek, Pearl Klaprat, Marjorie Jennings, Wanda Dreweck, Beth Burlington, Edith Raptieger, Alice Kohl, Florence Schield, Bernice Schuman, Genevieve Beitz, Gwen Smith, Susan Alman, Dora Kiel

FOURTH ROW—Myrtle Koschman, Dolores Preston, Elsie Ombolt, Geraldine Hahn, Ruth Pagenkopf, Evelyn Wetland, Kathleen Vachreau, Octavia Sanchez, Venona Zilich, Mary Wulterding, Virginia Luebke, Patricia Belamy, Norma Atkinson, Leona Makowski, Natalie Plaza

BOTTOM ROW—Valeria Prochnow, Carol Anderson, Peggy Wheeler, Harriet Zimmerman, Helen Kern, Dorothy Dexter, Ruth Lilliecap, Alice VanDover, Helen Peters, Marjorie Nugent, Jane Pitt, Carolyn McKee, Grace Jane Cramer, Marian Wendorf



Pep Club

KATHLEEN VACHFAU	- - - - -	President
RUTH PAGENKOPF	- - - - -	Vice-President
ALICE KOHL	- - - - -	Secretary
MARGARET RYAN	- - - - -	Treasurer
MISS PELTO	- - - - -	Advisor

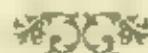
DURING the last year, the Pep Club has endeavored to support all school activities. Included in these were football, basketball, debate, forensics, and track. The members sat together at football and basketball games, and under the leadership of either Roger Maas or Kathleen Vachreau, cheered the teams.

A new teacher, Miss Pelto, advised the club this year, and with the help of Mr. Luebchow, the past advisor, she succeeded in organizing the club differently. Bars and Eskimo Pies were sold at games, partly to help the Athletic Association and partly to secure funds for the club itself.

For the first time in the history of the school, the Pep Club sponsored a basketball banquet, at which Coach Ewers and the members of the first team were the guests. It is hoped that in the future this will be an annual affair.



TOP ROW: Elroy Radloff, Francis Kowalchyk, Frederick Schwanberg, John Hooker, Howard Kunkin, Joseph Margay
SECOND ROW: Mr. Minsart, William Cormack, Charles Nicoud, Sylvester Klimch, Charles Deutsch, Edgar Brown
BOTTOM ROW: Hilda Koch, Kathryn Beecher, Marguerite Olson, Alice Knapp, Adeline Meurer, Rosalie Natarus, Alice Kohl



Chemistry Club

FRANCIS KOWALCHYK	President
EDGAR BROWN	Vice-President
ALICE KNAPP	Secretary
CHARLES NICOUD	Treasurer
MR. MINSART	Advisor

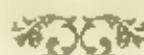
THE Chemistry Club seeks to give a broader view of chemistry than can be obtained in the classroom and gives a chance to members to appear before a group to present a topic in an effective way. Talks on the achievements of great scientists, reviews of recent advancements in chemistry or other sciences, experiments, films featuring industrial processes, and addresses by outside speakers constitute the main features of our programs.

In March Mr. Allen Abrams, of the Marathon Paper Mills Company, gave an excellent talk on cellulose. Others followed. It is also planned to issue a chemistry club paper to which every member is to be a contributor. Some of the programs have been in the nature of contests, the winners of which were awarded prizes by the advisor.

Last, but not least, we have one party each semester, when the members enjoy games, contests, and refreshments.



TOP ROW—Flora Ehlke, Ada McCulloch, Lucille Sunderman, Edna Golisch, Helen Keen, Elvira Jojade
BOTTOM ROW—Evelyn Goesch, Astrid Anderson, Miss Robinson, Melva Kroll, Marion Scholtz



4-H Club

MELVA KROLL	- - - - -	- - -	<i>President</i>
MARION SCHOLTZ	- - - - -	- - -	<i>Vice-President</i>
ASTRID ANDERSON	- - - - -	- - -	<i>Secretary</i>
EVELYN GOESCH	- - - - -	- - -	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS ROBINSON	- - - - -	- - -	<i>Advisor</i>

THE local 4-H Club is a member of the national organization of 4-H Clubs known throughout the United States. It holds its meetings in the evening on the second Tuesday of each month at the school. The meetings consist of a business meeting, educational talks and demonstrations, and a social time. It has been a plan of the club to entertain some other club at one of their meetings during the year.

This year some of the girls took the sewing project and others took the room improvement project. The girls do their own work, and they find the projects very interesting.

Each year it is the aim of the club to have an exhibit of the members' completed projects at the County Fair. Last year some of the members won several prizes on their exhibits. The club also sends one or two delegates to the 4-H Club Camp, held at Sunset Lake each summer.



TOP ROW—Joseph Green, Elroy Iann, Wilbur Winerzki, Emil Birkholz, Edward Bembister, Elroy Goersch, John Hildensperger, Hilton Zimmerman, Franklin Gehring, Walter Boyack, Walter Schaefer
 SECOND ROW—Celeste Allard, Arabella Narloch, Helen Weisdeod, Evelyn Weiland, La Vera Seipp, Flonene Peterson, Lorraine Bradowsky, Evelyn Chaber, Norma Jannusch, Dolores Stoff, Elvira Schmirler, Elizabeth Garick
 THIRD ROW—Anna Thompson, Agnes Klein, Dorothy Braatz, Myrtle Bock, Gertrude Schlund, Irma Holtz, Ruth Young, Pearl Krueger, Marie Simon, Rita Haas, Marie Quade
 FOURTH ROW—Zella Zochert, Mary Crandall, Beatrice Klein, Dorothy VanAdestine, Jean Wolfe, Genevieve Olson, Agnes Bembister, Marie Britton, Esther Wolf, Lucille Sendeeman, Verona Erdman, Verna Beilke, Atlese Erdman
 BOTTOM ROW—Mr. Maxwell, Bernell Herzog, Arnold Kanzler, Lambert Dallman, Reuben Gubertson, Walter Kuehnsmidt, Russell Jores, Frederick Kimball, Henry Wanta, Ralph Guenther, Anthony Olsanski.

Commercial Club

JOHN PETRAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
AGNES KLEIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
MARY DRESSELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
ALICE KOHL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
MR. BURTON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Advisor

THREE-FOLD is the purpose of the Commercial Club. It aims to give its members opportunities for intellectual growth, for social contacts, and to learn the benefits of serving others.

In supplying the opportunities for intellectual growth to its members, its biggest feature was speeches given by prominent men such as W. Del Curtis, Mr. Deutsch, Dr. Barton, Dr. Lyle Fehrtman, and Mr. Burhop. Visits to offices, including Murray's Laundry, Rothschild's Piper Mill and Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company, also proved worth while.

During Christmas vacation dancing instructions were given to the members desirous of learning this art. Further practice was obtained at numerous dancing parties, after-debate dances, the alumni dance, and the annual banquet. Trips to R. B. Hill, Wau-Ski, L. S. C., and skating parties also composed a part of the social program of the Commercial Club.

The service aim of this club was forwarded through its support of other clubs' activities. It provided the selling squad for the football hot dog sale conducted by the Student Council; it sold poppies for the V. F. W.; it tabulated the Rotary student survey; it addressed letters for the Boy Scout Camp; and it sold entrance tickets to the National Ski Meet at Wau-Ski-To-Slide. A silver loving cup was presented by the club to the winners of the annual junior-senior debates. A daily sale of bars in the corridors and a rummage sale provided the club with its fund for the year.



TOP ROW—Frances Weibel, Mary Kolbeck, Dorothy Coche, Louise Heibach, Dorothy Etzkin, Florence Masset, Audrae
SECOND ROW—Verna Krueger, Gladys Hammer, Marion Kest, Emily Quade, Margaret Sonnenstag, Melva Kroll, Myrtle
Boschman, Elsie Umholtz
THIRD ROW—Ida Augustine, Lillian Dudick, Edith Deke, Verna Klinger, Gladys Neutzke, Dorothy Jones, Ruth Pfeifer,
Fern Printz, Grace Raftel, Gertrude Brue, Elsie Etzke
FOURTH ROW—Alice Kohl, Mary Ann Schultz, Minnie Heitt, Arlene Petrolif, Evelyn Mortenson, Kathleen Kuchera,
A. Petran, Dorothy Hoover, Arlene Marquardt, Adel Moellendorf, Alice Gracel
BOTTOM ROW—Mr. Krause, Leenzel Huth, William Block, Robert Mealy, Harland Zuck, Arnold Ahlmen, Cyril Sann,
Marvin

Employment Bureau

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ALICE KNAPP

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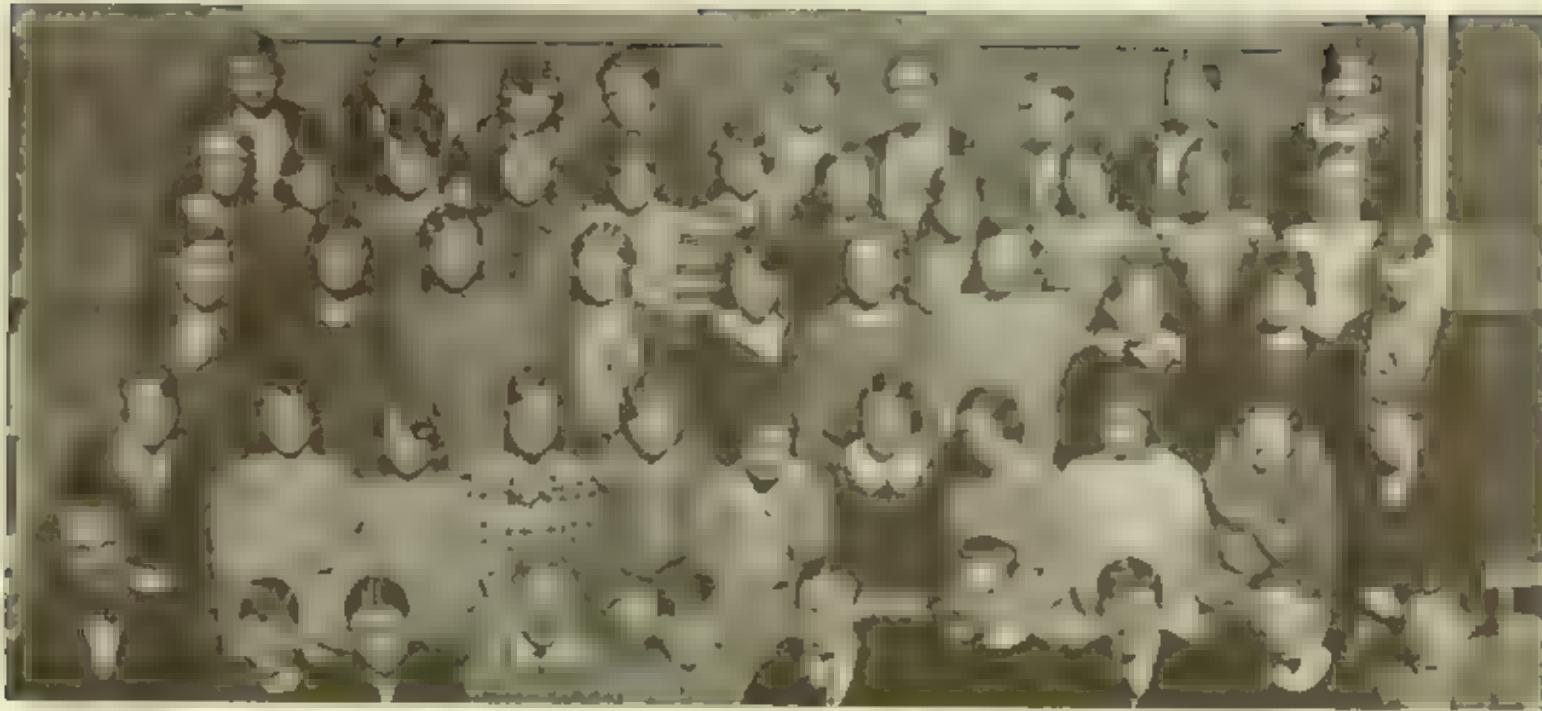
Advisor

MR. BURTON

OUR present employment bureau was organized for the purpose of finding more and better-paying positions for our graduates, and is open the whole year round to all high school graduates desiring part or full-time positions.

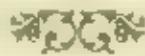
The bureau this year not only secured employment for graduates but specialized in giving part time employment to commercial and other students. The success of the bureau is due partly to the work of the bureau's committee, its able advisor, Mr. Burton, and the supervision of Mr. Painter, the remainder to the cooperation of our Local Employment Bureau, the employers, and those who seek employment.

Graduates applying for full-time positions are asked to fill out the large orange cards by which they can give employers detailed information, such as their school record, the position preferred, kind of business preferred, names of firms they have previously worked for, the teachers' estimate of their personality and their present employment. The graduate's picture cut from the *Wahiscan*, is placed on the upper left-hand corner of the card. There are small white cards that may be filled in by those who want part-time work. General information regarding the student, his training, and former experience may be found on these cards. Then, when an employer is in need of help, reference to these cards, which are kept on file at the high school, enables him to get help without much further effort.



COMMERCIAL CLUB

TOP ROW—Veeger Wendorf, Madeline Empey, Dorothy Papendorf, Regina Gaetzmaa, Evelyn Achtenberg, Hermione Kehman, Kathryn Becher, Dolores Preston, Florence Schrieber
SECOND ROW—Antoinette Kieffer, Cornelia Vanderkam, Nellie Kane, Ruth Zemke, Eleanor Mortenson, Agnes Olds, Elizabeth Patterson, Renata Radloff, Willow Dean, Sherman Ruth Erdman, Mary Dreisel
THIRD ROW—Adrian Salander, Esther Frahm, Catherine Durkey, Florence Yonker, Fema Lange, Venita Hildebrandt, Helen Hinton, Marie Marks, Catherine Mulligan, Viola Hansen
FOURTH ROW—Els Reuter, Mary Jane Chellis, Ruth Chellis, Helen Kaas, Evelyn Rapp, Lucille Marquardt, Evelyn Schmitt, Ethel Manthei, Gertrude Luedtke, Lorraine Frederick, Eleanor Otto
BOTTOM ROW—Mr. Barton, Lawrence Collins, Edward Racinski, Milton Prie, Woodrow Olson, Henry Clark, Bertie DeByle, James Pflueger, John Kitowski, Wm. W. Wink



Calendar

SEPTEMBER—Meeting for organization. Picnic at Marathon Park.

OCTOBER—Picnic at Marathon Park. Dance in gymnasium. Meeting addresses by Miss Pelto and Mr. Minsart. Hike to Rib Hill.

NOVEMBER—Meeting, address by W. Dell Curtis

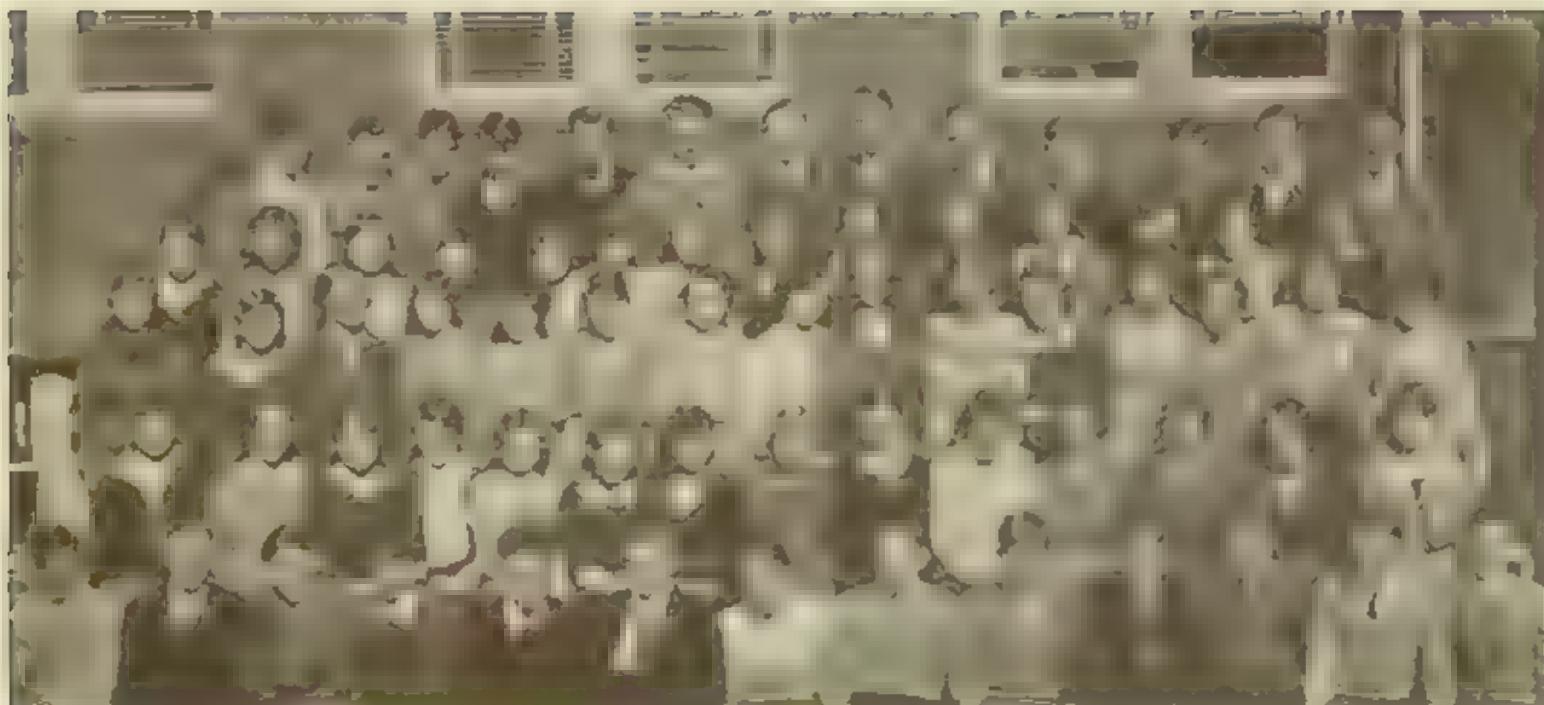
DECEMBER—Meeting address by Mr. Deutsch. Dance in gymnasium. Pep meeting of club. Skating party. Dancing instructions.

JANUARY—Party for alumni. Trophy presented to junior debate team. Meeting, address by Dr. Barton.

FEBRUARY—Two meetings addresses by Mr. Lehrman. Dancing after Edgar and Menasha debates.

MARCH—Visit to Murray's Foundry. Meeting address by Mr. Burhop. Rummage sale.

APRIL—Picnic and Annual Alumni Banquet.



COMMERCIAL CLUB

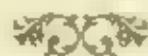
TOP ROW—Leonard Klassen, Fred Keueger, Noemi Feltham, Harold Grisemacher, Donald Bohse, Karl Ahlman, Philip Spatz, Harry Imm, Lambert Goretzke, Laurence Bentz, John Petran, Vernon Weinkauf, Warren Konner

SECOND ROW—Dorothy Hapke, Frances Kostroch, Elizabeth Frank, Leone Sieber, Miriam Beneditz, Katherine Barden, Ada Metzloch, Irene Tuszewski, Teresa Stuempf, Dorothy Lemke, Margaret Thiele, Leona Miracle, Eva Cooper, Mildred Poerke

THIRD ROW—Esther Pauls, Clara Schilbach, Cora Hiedtke, Dorothy Weinet, Arthe Trantow, Bernice Schuman, Enid Roloff, Florence Schied, Mabel Smith, Adeline Baatz, Grace Schultz, Myra Ziesdorff, Eleanor Schalow, Marie Schoeder, Elizabeth Drew

FOURTH ROW—Bernice Hansen, Elmira Trottin, Alice Knapp, Marguerite Olson, Eleanor Duzenski, Sophia Klawinsky, Elmira Klawinsky, Marian Melang, Edeline Imm, Crystal Kretlow, Mabel Hoff, Martha Bethik, Laura Cress, Dorothy Gorisch

BOTTOM ROW—Jacob Hunter, Esther Drake, Marion Zaha, Russell Thiesen, Lawrence Sternberg, Lawrence Sipp, Paul Stephen, Ben Budzynski, Ambrose Burek, Alexander Adamski, Wilbur Petzold, Leonard Sperberg, Henry Kronbuegel



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ROBERT GEISEL
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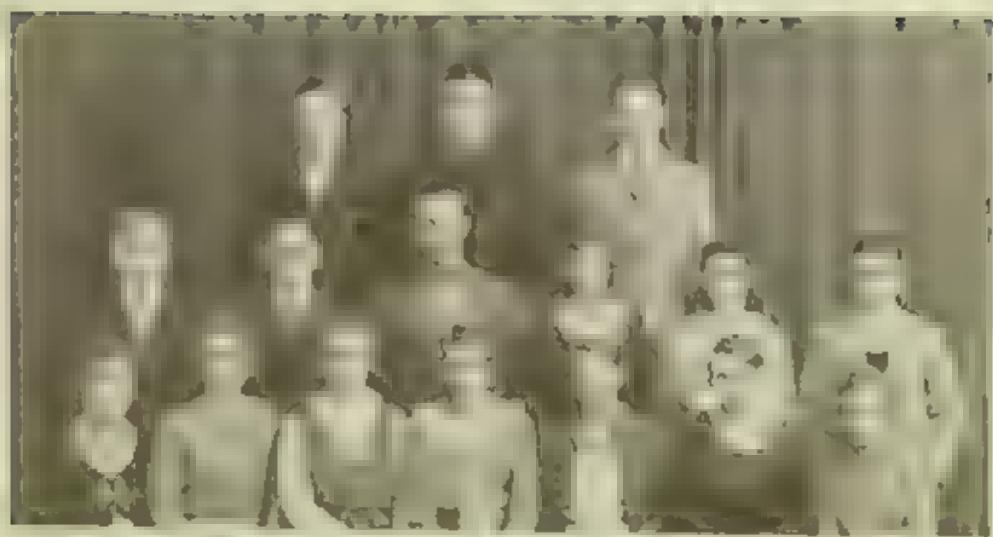
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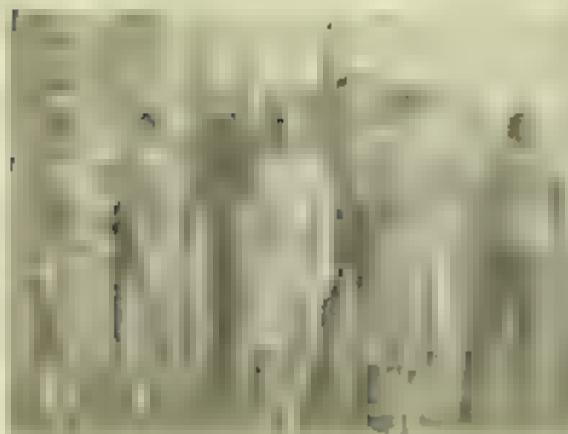
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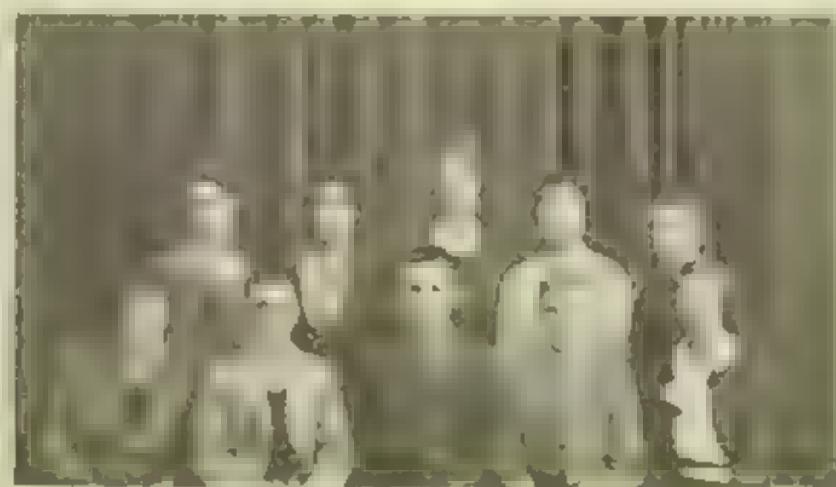
Student council committee



Drama chairman



Wahican assistants



Posters



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Carnival chairman



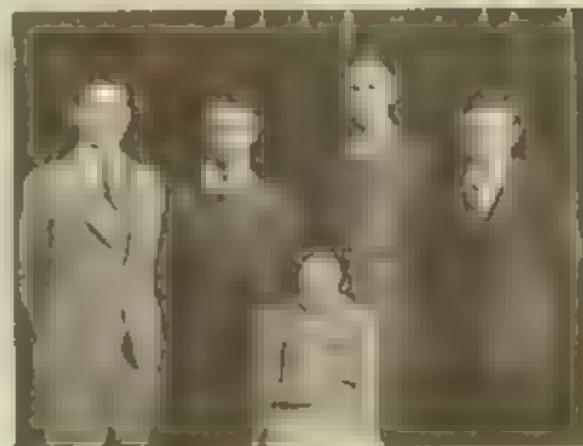
Assistant librarian



Waugonian party chairmen



Debate helpers



Stage hands



Cheer leader



Prince & carnival assistants

Dear Bob,

Well after a struggle we finally managed to name the editorship of "the Labor Star" you want me. There's just one thing you won't do now and that is to let it go. Set yourself a good cause in life and a strong editorial policy and with a good line of men you can make this a great newspaper. You don't care now a whit for me but I care a great deal for you.

Yours and an "all
good Ration"
Mountebankery

John Hancock

And thus he said: "Lordings, for certainty
Ye have been welcome here and heartily;
For on my word if I shall tell no lie,
I never saw so merry a company
This year together in my house as now."

Chaucer



Montebankery.



The Year's Journey

SEPTEMBER

School starts—Hello, everybody.
Student Council—Solemn oaths.
First football game—East Green Bay—many tears.
First dance—We get together again

OCTOBER

French Club reorganized—
Parlez-vous français?
Dramatic Club play—Barrymore's defeat.
Grades out—The verdict.
Homecoming—Tin pan parade.

NOVEMBER

Major Hill assembly—"Africa speaks."
"Skidding"—Student Council performs.
Grades out—Papa's mad.
Thanksgiving—Grand old dinner

DECEMBER

Commercial Club dance—
"You're just my type."
"Clarence"—Oh, that soldier boy!
Vacation—The choir carols ring out.
Poinsettia Prance—Christmas gayety.

JANUARY

Election of Student Council president—Milne victorious.
Senior-Junior debate—Dance of the seven veils.
Basketball—Wausau vs. Wisconsin Rapids—Could have been worse.
Exams—Woe is me!

FEBRUARY

Waugonian carnival—Al Capone reigns.
All school dance—Big turnout.
Pep Club banquet and dance.
Girls' basketball tournament—
May the best man win!

MARCH

Vocational guidance talks—
Consider your future.
District basketball tournament—
We're out to win.
Band concert—Three toots for our side.
Spring Vacation—As Pepys would say, "And so to bed."

APRIL

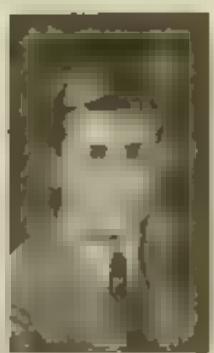
School again—Spring fever:
A. W. O. L.
Jess Pugh assembly—"Laugh, clown, laugh."
Art Young—A conservationist speaks.
Waugonian party—"On with the dance!"

MAY

Annuals out—Chaucer's rival.
Skyrocket's last issue—Gentlemen of the press make their bow.
Baccalaureate—We feel our dignity.
Graduation—Triumph!

JUNE

Prom—All aflutter.
Vacation—And now for freedom and the open road!



Evelyn Achtenberg, Norma Atkinson, Kathryn Becher, Patricia Bellamy, Elmer Drake,
Everett Eastman, John Hooker, Agnes Klein, Alice Knapp, Alice Kohl, Elizabeth Kolter,
Catherine Kochera, Fred Lohr, Orville Lueck, David Milne, Rosalie Natarus

National Honor Society

In reviewing the objectives or desires of the modern high school we find that first, it strives to develop character, then to promote leadership and service, and finally to create an enthusiasm for scholarship. And so about ten years ago a group of high school principals met with the sole purpose of discovering the ways and means to accomplish the above goal. The result after much work was the National Honor Society and indeed it has proved so popular that in its short existence over one thousand schools have joined its ranks, and over fifty thousand students are already members. The plan is simple, yet very advantageous and beneficial. The members are chosen from among the upper third in their class. However each school is allowed but fifteen per cent of its graduating class. Much of its success lies in the fact that candidates are not picked solely because they are brilliant scholastically but they represent the ideal student.



Helen Petran, Edith Raptzeyer, Zita Reuter, Margaret Roon, Marion Schatz
Frederick Schwanberg, Eldon Smith, William Taylor, Russell Thelen, Frances Van Gestine, Hazelle Waener
Robert Whiteside, Suzanne Wilson, Official Emb. Roy Zarnke, Verona Zinsch

National Honor Society

OUR qualifications were satisfactory, and so on February 5, 1931, the Wausau Chapter, Wausau Senior High School, was granted charter number 1072. Under authority of this chapter, the teachers chose the charter membership of thirty-one pupils. May her members always be faithful and loyal to the high standards established in our local charter. May they always remember that they are the leaders; upon them fall the responsibilities; and to them the school will look for future success. You, our charter members, do not fail the trust put in you. It is your duty to supply the incentive that urges the underclassmen to strive to attain the coveted goal of reception into the society. And you the sophomores and juniors resolve to carry on and attain the cherished membership. Be of service be leaders and improve your scholarship. And always bear in mind that those of the National Honor Society are respected and admired in every corner of the land.

JOURNEY'S BEGUN



A good beginning



"Phil"



That old band



Miss Prim



Now we're in sixth



Chums vol. I



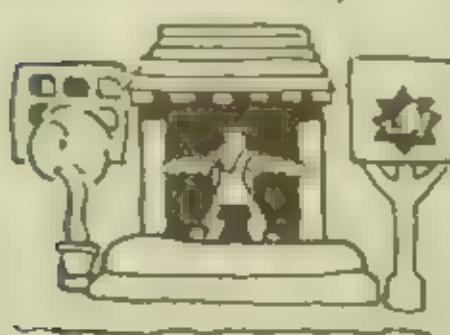
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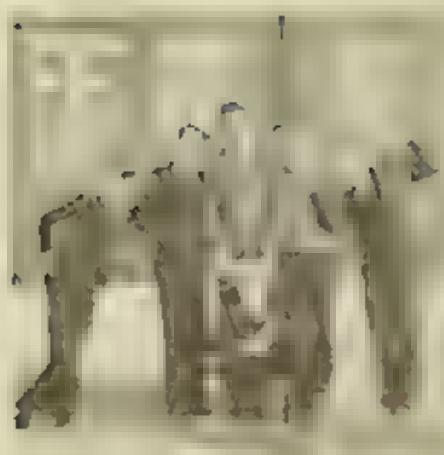
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JOURNEY'S ENDED



That same gang



minus dog



make a good ending



Clown



Now we're sixteen



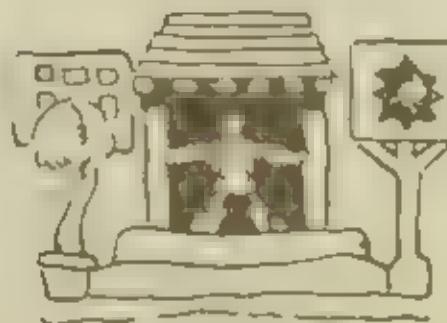
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Esther grows up



... and dies



a misstep



Mucks/



Two grins



More books than girls



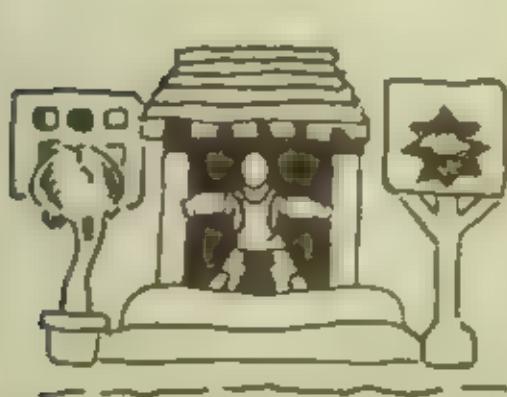
Fannie + Katie



Ho peh lay



Lounge + lounger



Triumvirate



Just we two



So big!



Happy days



— Del + Bob



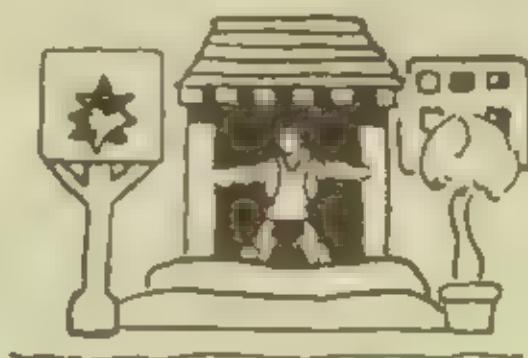
A couple of couples



Au lily!



Quartette





McCloskey of the
Skyrocket



Alice, a bar maid



Smilin'



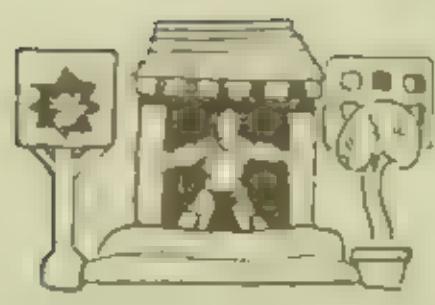
Donald D.



The noon repast



Let me inform



Buy, your chance Check & cash check





Strid p/



Geometry lines



Scientific Billy



Bugologist



Audrey turns to art



Victorious over Vergil

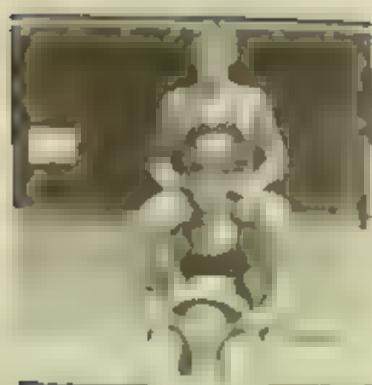


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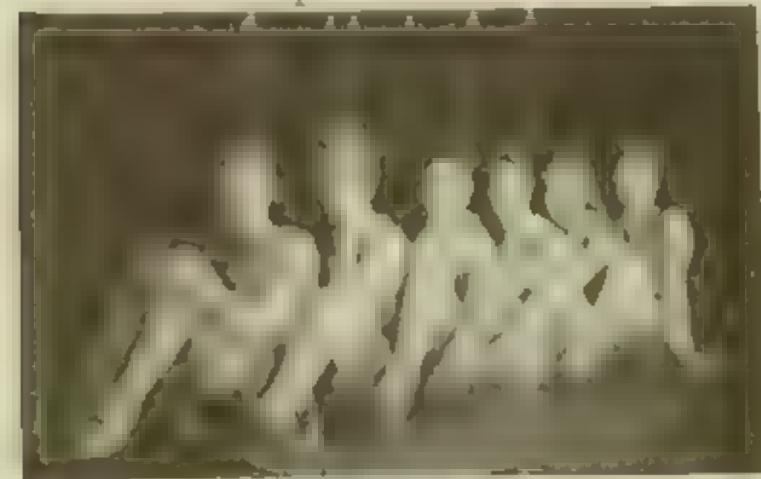




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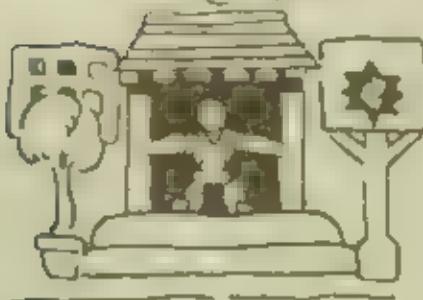
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Touch your toes!



Weary pilgrims



Hi-Y goes French



Dance Debaters



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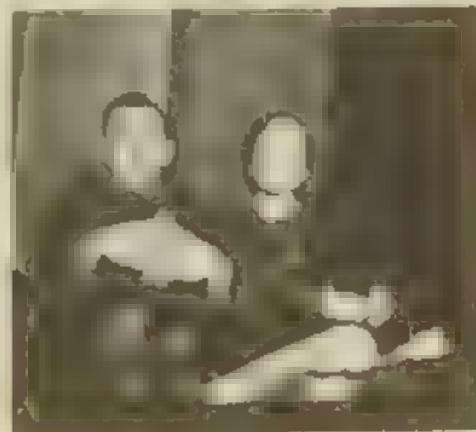
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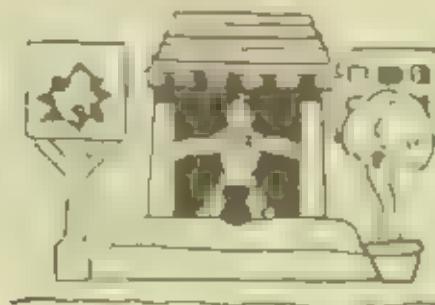
Royal Gypsies



Leicester France - all set



Bank talks



Capone's hang-out

De Bequeathal of De Classe of 1931

LAST night a strange, uncanny rumbling of the earth, and the fearful blowing of the north wind served to terrify our little band almost to its wits' end. Today the sky hangs low, and over all spreads a death like silence that seems to envelop the world in deep fear. And so we, the pilgrims, on this seemingly ill-fated expedition, believing this to be our last day on this once cheerful earth, hereby in our will and testament do declare and bequeath these characteristics to our beloved under-classmen

Good debaters are so few and hard to train and teach, to make it easier for you, we do bequeath our powers of speech. *Evelyn Achtenberg, Aarne Klein, Orville Lueck, Russell Thiesen, Kathryn Becher.*

Stout and stalwart men are we: on athletic fields you see the fight it takes, the brawn it makes. Here goes our gift of gallantry! *Alexander Adamski, Walter Baumgardt, John Duskey, Val Graper, Joseph Green, Clarence Grobe, Elmer Krueger, Donald Lietz, Douglas Millard, Charles Miller, Wilbur Seehafer, George Wiesman, Melvin Kamrath, Roy Zarnke, William Weinkauf.*

No tears, no sighs, nor gruff replies from us you see or hear. We give to you, do you realize, good natures that we hold dear. *Arthur Ash, Lawrence Beltz, George Blecha, Marie Cramer, Maurice Cramer, Melvin Dahlke, Jane Dodd, Max Etzkin, Charles Flieth, Reuben Gilbertson, Edna Golisch, Margaret Hanson, Jacob Hunter, Elroy Imm, Harold Juneau, Leonard Klassen, Catherine Kuchera, Dorothy Lemke, Irma Luedtke, Mercedes Miller, Evelyn Mortenson, Astrid Anderson, Martha Berlik, Mabel Berrend, Henrietta Bruss, Ambrose Burek, Laura Cress, Eleanor Duzenski, Cora Heidke, Viola Klaprat, Sophia Klawinsky, Myrtle Koschmann, Melva Kroll, Henry Kronbuegel, Gertrude Nusche, Mildred Pagel, Dorothy Papendorf, Marie Quade, Norma Rakow, Pearl Reynolds, Gertrude Schlund, Octavie Sanche, Mary Ann Schultz, Irene Sether, Delores Streeter, Arnold Urban, Vernon Weinkauf, Dorothea Weinke, Leone Wunsch, Milton Zahn, LeRoy Zastrow, Gilmore Zeuner, Marvin Zielsdorf, Walter Boyack*

We tease and pester, each one a jester, so full of pranks are we. And fun is fun; when day is done, juniors, carry on merrily! *Harley Holt, Fred Klokow, Robert Pearson, John Petran, Willard Priebe, Marion Quade, Mary Ryan, Francis Rhylick, Franklin Schmider, Eldon Smith, Del Smith, Robert Towle, Henry Zielsdorf, Hilton Zimmerman, Cyrus Woodson.*

As we go soaring through the sky, this wish we send you from on high: Good luck, ski-jumpers, do not bungle; and may you never take a tumble. *Earl Zochert, Clarence Johnson.*

Scholarships and honors; our motto, "Do or die"; studious, ambitious youth we exemplify. Never give vent to rancor or wrath, follow our example, and tread in our path. *Edward Bembinster, Dorothy Braatz, Charles Deutsch, Alice Juedes, Wilburt Kleinschmidt, Elizabeth Kolter, Elizabeth Kumbera, Zita Reuter, Margaret Ryan, Hazelle Warter, Florence Wiedeman, Selma Poeske, Frances VanAdestine, Robert Whiteside, Everett Eastman, Edna Mary Sullivan, Anna Thompson, Arlie Trantow.*

Ye Bequeathal of Ye Classe of 1931

We are happy and carefree all the day: why should we fret our lives away? We never worry or hasten our gait: everything comes to those who wait. *LeRoy Baker, Beth Billington, Donald Buhse, Myrtle Block, Alvira Bruss, Dolores Burson, Leland Christian, Dorothy Dexter, Mary Dressel, Otto Eickemeyer, Anton Fleece, Verna Gorske, Geraldine Hahn, George Lane, Norman Larson, Arnold Maas, Henry Martini, Elsie Omholt, Harold Patefield, Harriet Rasmussen, Dawson Rieman, Ernest Schmidt, Lyle Schuman, Willow Dean Sherman, Philip Spatz, Leonard Sperberg.*

We are shy and quickly hide when people joke and gossip. Our bashfulness do not deride; we'll lose it, it's a toss-up. *Elsie Aschbrenner, Ruth Billington, Norma Dittbrender, Flora Ehlke, Esther Frahm, Mary Gaska, Lavora Genrich, Elinor Geske, Gertrude Gohdes, Leona Henschel, Elmira Jojade, Josephine Klasen, Eva Mauer, Natare, Ida Ladd, Robert Lavine, Rahn, Audrey Sloggett, Marie Simon, Lydia Gottschalk.*

We're jolly good workers—five Wahican assistants. To slave-driving scalpers offer we no resistance. And so we will you ambition; but keep moving, that's the condition. Thus saith the boss, "Rolling stones gather no moss!" *Rosalie Natarus, Billy Taylor, Helen Kern, Lawrence Pagel, Alice Knapp.*

With fife, voice, drums, and what have you, we produce gay tunes to entrance you. Our notes do echo cheerfully; applause to them rings fearfully. Our secrets of harmony may be due to a leader. (I'm sure you'll know) K. R. N. Grill, that illustrious homme, sends with these gifts his metronome. *Francis Walters, Norman Moellendorf, Dorothy Wiesner, Marian Wendorf, Marion Damon, Marguerite Schroeder, Mary Ann Raese, Harold Steinbach, Elroy Goetsch, Warren Kinney.*

Swift Dianas fair and gay, whose shots to baskets never stray. *Margaret Cotter, Norma Atkinson, Myrtle Klade.*

Friendship is the greatest gift the gods gave unto man. And from it may you never drift, so seek it while you can. *Bernice Erdman, Melvin Habeck, Berrie Harter, Dorothy Hupke, Ida Ann Hamm, Fred Kraut, Maurice Manecke, Marguerite Olson, Esther Ostring, Evan Quade, Melvin Radant, Robert Radloff, Edward Rahn, Edward Remmel, Florence Schreier, Grace Schulz, Caren Smith, Gladys Sorenson, Anna Lustrejew, Dolores Utramski, Gordon Walter, Cecelia Walters, Alice Van Douser.*

We write "scoop" articles, copy, and edit. Choice news particles we have to our credit; make a sheet of fame, the *Skyrocket* by name. *Elmer Drake, Hilda Koch, Emil Birkholz, John Hooker, Frederick Schwanberg.*

Good sportsmanship's a lamp that shines through weary days and gray; see that this lamp retains its flame from now until doomsday. *Cornelia Vanderkam, David Weik, Robert Weiland, Paul Yates, Alice Kohl, Kathleen Vachreau, Walter Wolman, Charles Nicoud.*

Four large, flat feet of Milne and Lohr we give you juniors; may they grow no more! *David Milne, Fred Lohr.*

Worthy, wise, and willing; personality, plans, and looks, we gladly give for not one shilling these traits not found in books. *Patricia Bellamy, Helen Petran, Edith Rupraeger, Suzanne Wilson, Mary Wilterding, Verona Zilisch.*

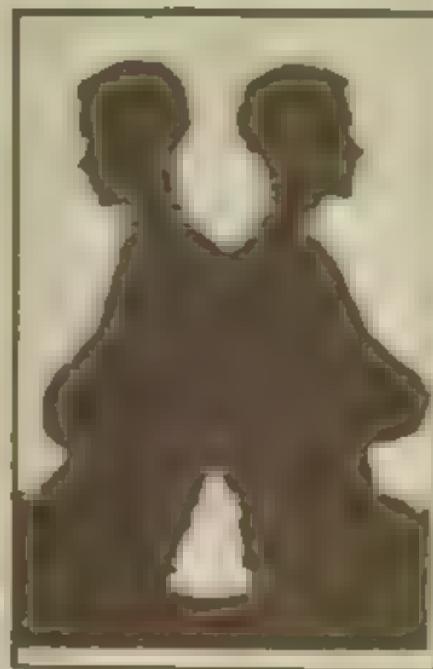
And so, as all good things must pass, hail and farewell.

—YE SENIOR CLASS.

Reader
Wold ye
Know our
names —



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Tourneys

A Knight there was and that a worthy man,
Who from the earliest time when he began
To ride forth, loved the way of chivalry,
Honor, and faith, and generosity.

Chaucer



Travels



John Riordan



Erwin Luebchow



"Cabby" Ewers



Joseph Pope



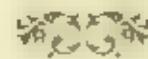
Stanley Burek

Coaches

UNDER the efficient direction of these five men, Wausau's athletic destinies have been well taken care of for the past year. Head Coach "Cabby" Ewers continues to make Wausau's name feared in all branches of athletics. His assistants, John Riordan, inter-class football and second team basketball; Joe Pope, football line coach, and Stan Burek, track coach, aid him materially in the development of winning teams; while "Doc" Luebchow, faculty manager, ably takes care of the finances and golf.



BOTTOM R



Football Schedule 1930

Wausau	7	Shawano (there)	-	-	-	-	-	0
Wausau	0	West DePere (there)	-	-	-	-	-	27
Wausau (here)	0	East Green Bay	-	-	-	-	-	34
Wausau	6	Eau Claire (here)	-	-	-	-	-	6
Wausau (here)	38	Antigo	-	-	-	-	-	0
Wausau	13	Wisconsin Rapids (there)	-	-	-	-	-	2
Wausau (here)	21	Merrill	-	-	-	-	-	6
Wausau		Marshfield (here)						1





Up the Back Wausau

Over for a Touchdown

East Green Bay, Non-Conference Games, and Stevens Point

FOUR non-conference games started the season for the 1930 Lumberjacks. Trying many different combinations, the Ewersmen took Shawano into camp after a hard fought game by the score of 7-0.

The next game the tables were turned as the Cardinals bumped up against a group of veterans from West DePere. The local boys put up a stiff fight but finished on the short end of the 27-0 score.

The following Saturday the results were about the same, only this time the winner turned out to be the fleet footed Red Devils of East Green Bay. Before a large crowd, the visitors piled up 34 points while Wausau failed to score.

The Eau Claire game turned out to be a disheartening affair. Making eighteen first downs to one by Eau Claire and being penalized one hundred fifty-four yards compared with forty yards for Eau Claire, the Cardinals fought an uphill contest only to lose 6-0.

The first conference game resulted in a victory for Wausau. Opening with an offensive punch that brought Wausau a touchdown in the first six minutes of play, the Lumberjacks scored a victory over Stevens Point by a score of 6-0.

R. ZARNKE

CALLAHAN

CAMPBELL





DUNN

Catch that pass

Homecoming Game, Wausau 38 - Antigo 0

HOMECOMING day was observed in the proper way by the Lumberjacks of Wausau High School. They won a football game, and rolled over Antigo Highs conclusively to the tune of 38-0, and to the satisfaction of several thousand fans in the high school gridiron.

There was nothing flashy in Wausau's victory; it was clean-cut and convincing. The Lumberjacks were superior in all respects, and there was little doubt as to which team would win after the first few minutes of play. The Red Robins were game and fought hard, but their strength never balanced the Lumberjacks', even in the final five minutes of play, when the subs were put into the game for Wausau.

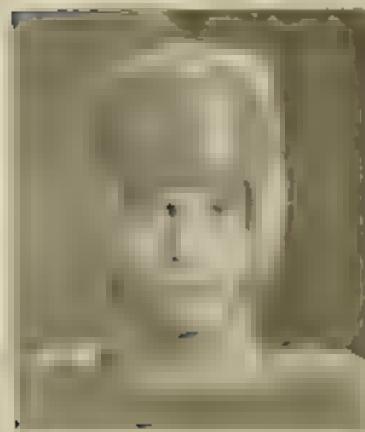
It took only five minutes for the Cardinals to put over a touchdown. Penalties were frequent against the Lumberjacks, but it only inspired the team to work harder.

Only twice did the Cardinals rely on Callahan's toe to send the pigskin down the field for failure to make downs. Once the Big Boy punted about seventy yards. Only once were the Antigonians able to make a first down as compared with the twenty-three by Wausau.

LARSKIE

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Wausau 13 - Wisconsin Rapids 2

THE Wausau Lumberjacks added another victory to their list by defeating Wisconsin Rapids 13-2.

Playing heads up football in the first half, the Lumberjacks scored two touchdowns and then went ahead to protect their lead, although the Rapids ~~tried to~~ in gaining a safety.

In the first half, the Lumberjacks had the Rapids crew with their backs to the wall after several punts were exchanged. On the Rapids' third punt, Weinkauf returned the ball to the 39 yard line. After that a forward pass and a first down brought the ball to the 18 yard line, from where Weinkauf sped around left end for the first touchdwn. Garske added a point by a place-kick.

On the Rapids' 27 yard line, Captain Zarboke recovered the ball after a Rapids fumble on the kick off. In three plays Wausau gained six yards but the end of the half stopped our advance towards the Rapids' goal.

On the first play in the second period, Caribbean handed the ball to Weinkauf for the second touchdown. In the remainder of the game Wausau showed a lot of defensive ability and gave the Rapids only a short drive. Wausau, however, threatened to score by bring the ball to the Rapids' 4 yard line only to lose it in a mix up of the signals.

N. MILLER





Wausau 21 - Merrill 6

WAUSAU'S football team followed its usual habit of trouncing on its ancient rival, Merrill. The score was 21-6, and the game was played before a crowd of more than 1,500 people.

Zarnke and Company showed great defensive strength, as the Bluejays did not make a first down; but they let three punts be blocked, and one was turned into Merrill's lone touchdown. The Lumberjacks made seventeen first downs and rushed the ball from scrimmage for 334 yards, compared with 66 yards by Merrill. The local boys also excelled in returning punts, 97 yards to 86 yards, and also returned the ball on intercepted forward passes 107 yards to Merrill's 16 yards.

Wausau's first points were made by a safety, when Winetzki blocked a Merrill punt which rolled out of the end zone. The first touchdown came after a 38-yard march, with Callahan finally taking it over. The next touchdown was the result of a 54-yard march with the ball again in Callahan's possession as he carried it over.

Merrill's lone touchdown was the result of a blocked punt and Oberg's 8-yard run after he scooped up the blocked pigskin. Wausau's last touchdown was the result of Callahan's 83 yard run and Zarnke's hard drives to carry it over the rest of the way.

SARGENT

SCHIFFEL

SHAW





Marshfield 6 - Wausau 0

WAUSAU'S Lumberjacks were not in a very serious mood on a wet, slippery, and muddy Marshfield gridiron, and consequently took a 6-0 defeat from the Dairymen. Thus the Wausau High School team snared the conference football honors with Marshfield, each with four victories and one defeat for a percentage of .800 points.

Schuelke was the ace, and it was his work in carrying the ball that caused Wausau's defeat. The work of two Wausau players was brilliant. Captain Zarnek was good both defensively and offensively while Captain-elect Campbell, a guard, was in the center of almost every play. He was the only one, it seemed, who was able to drop Schuelke on the line by effective tackling.

Wausau was enjoying a march down the field when the quarterback fumbled the slippery pigskin. It was recovered by Eggers in a scramble with Wausau men on the 36-yard line, late the first period, and the lone touchdown was scored.

After that Schuelke, almost single-handed, brought the ball down to Wausau's 9-yard line as the period ended. Then he took it seven more yards, after which Eggers slid over for a touchdown.

WEINKAUF

WISSETZKI

ZIMMERMANN
Manager





Inter-Class Football

UNDER the direction of Mr. Riordan, and his two assistants, Coaches Roy Green and John Duskey, inter-class football got away to its second successful season. Over sixty under-classmen reported daily for ten weeks to these three men and played a regular schedule of games.

Coach Duskey's hard plumping Juniors walked off with the championship with a tie and two victories over the Sophomores, and two victories over the Freshmen.



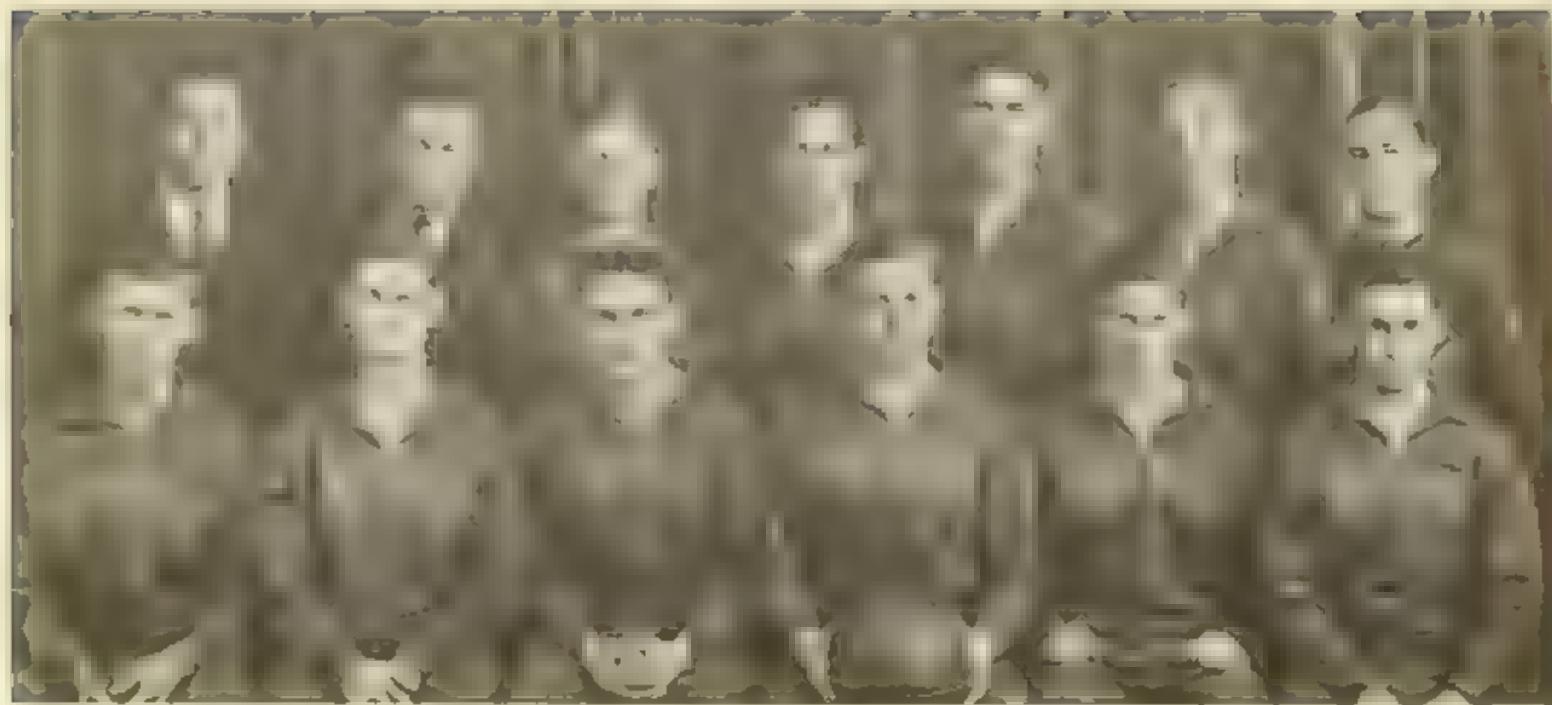


Inter-Class Football

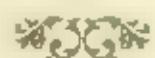
THE Sophomores were the hard luck team of the year, losing two games apiece to their opponents and tying each of them once. Coach Green worked hard with his men, and the plucky Sophs never failed to put up a tremendous battle.

Coach Riordan's Frosh came in second in the conference with two losses to the Juniors, and two wins and a tie with the Sophs. The Red Devils displayed a baulking passing attack which rendered them dangerous at all times. In addition to inter-class games, the Freshmen swamped the Shawano Frosh 26-0, and 52-0, and split even with Mosinee High School, 0-19, and 12-0.





BACK ROW Luebchow, Coach Ewers, Herzog, Garske, Erickson, Krueger, Radloff (Student Manager)
FRONT ROW Niemi, K. Goetsch, Kamrath, Callahan, Lohr, N. cond.



Conference Basketball

Wausau	-	-	12	Motion	-	-	-	8	Wausau	-	-	14	Stevens Point	-	-
Wausau	-	-	31	Merrill	-	-	-	7	Wausau	-	-	21	Merrill	-	-
Wausau	-	-	33	Eau Claire	-	-	-	2	Wausau	-	-	22	Marshfield	-	-
Wausau	-	-	18	Rapids	-	-	-	10	Wausau	-	-	24	Antigo	-	-
Wausau	-	-	11	Stevens Point	-	-	-	12	Wausau	-	-	29	Rhinelander	-	-
Wausau	-	-	13	Rapids	-	-	-	17	Wausau	-	-	25	Antigo	-	-
Wausau	-	-	25	Marshfield	-	-	-	17	Wausau	-	-	28	Eau Claire	-	-

RUSSELL CALLAHAN





WILL GET THAT PASS

A Great Start

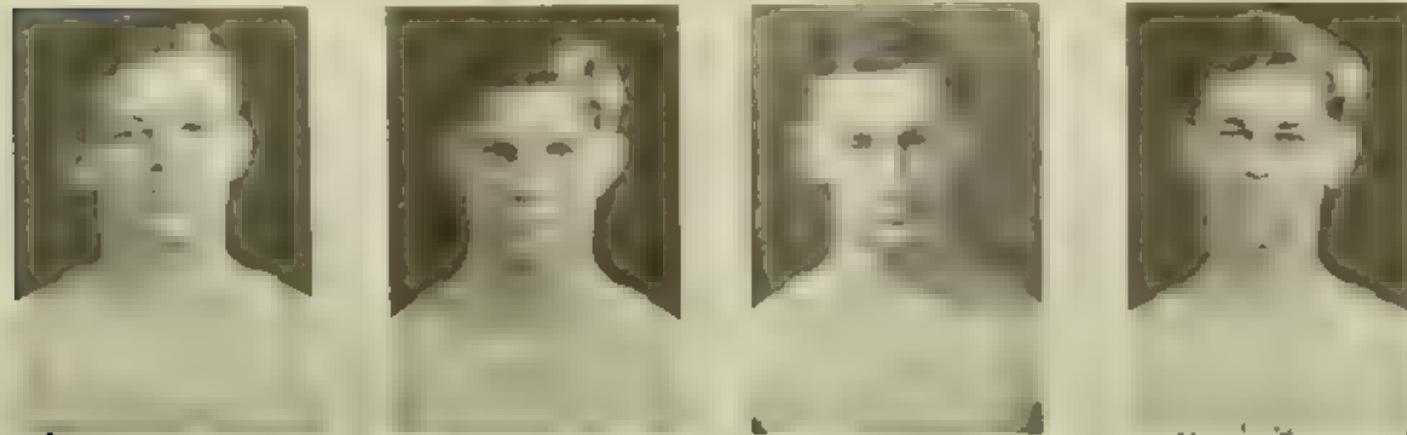
WAUSAU High School's Basketball team opened its season with a 12-8 victory over the Marion team on the latter's floor. In winning the game the Lumberjacks showed surprising defensive skill as Marion caged only one field goal.

The first conference game resulted in a victory for Wausau, beating Merrill 31-7. Wausau played a superior type of basketball in every way except for caging free throws, Merrill making five out of six while Wausau caged only five out of eleven.

Wausau's next victim was our 1929 state champions. The score see-sawed back and forth, but the game ended with the 1930-31 team the victor in a 13-12 game.

In another non-conference game, the Wausau boys showed more of their skill by holding the Eau Claire team without a field goal in a 33-2 battle. The Cardinals clicked well both offensively and defensively.

Wausau's first defeat came at Wisconsin Rapids, where the opponents scored 20 to our 18 points in two overtime periods. The game was exceptionally close with the lead changing several times, but in the last extra period Wausau caged only one basket while the Rapids caged two.





KEEP AN EYE ON THE BALL

Tough Luck

THE Lumberjacks again had a tough luck game, this time losing to Stevens Point in an overtime period by the score of 12-11. The game was a "hair-raiser," but Wausau seemed to get none of the breaks.

Wausau suffered another defeat by the Wisconsin Rapids team in an interesting affair. Accurate long shooting by the Rapids boys was the cause of their 17-13 victory.

With splendid fighting spirit the Lumberjacks chalked up a 25-17 victory over the Marshfield Highs. The game went into an extra period, but Karl Goetsch put the game on ice for Wausau by scoring eight points in the overtime period.

The Lumberjacks added another scalp by defeating Antigo 24-13 in a strong defensive game. Wausau trailed in the first quarter, but having once taken the lead, they never lost it throughout the rest of the game.

Again the Lumberjacks dropped a hard luck game to the Stevens Point team by a score of 17-14. Time after time the Cardinals broke through the defense of the Red Devils but failed to score the ball were Stevens Point scored most of their goals from beyond the middle of the floor.

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AT THAT REBOUND

A Good Finish

MERRILL again bowed down before the Wausau Lumberjacks, this time to the tune of 21-13. The Cardinals stacked up enough points in the first half and then sat back and took it easy.

Then, the Marshfield team flashed another one of those speedy finishes against the Cardinals, but failed to wipe out the margin with a result that the Cardinals won by the close score of 22-20.

Rhinelander came next on the list of Wausau's decisive victories. The game was rather one sided, with Wausau on the long end of the game with a 29-15 score.

Closing its conference season, the Wausau team won a lively basketball tussle from the Antigo Flights by a score of 25-22. Wausau gained the lead in the first few minutes of play and never lost it.

In the final game of the regular schedule, the Lumberjacks took another victory from Eau Claire by the score of 28-20. The game was one of that alternating kind, and until the final whistle was sounded, it was doubtful as to who would be the winner.





SHOOT KAR-II

District Tournament

OUR district tournament this year was held at Marshfield. Bad luck and a failure to cage easy shots were given as the reasons for Wausau's defeat in the championship game by Marshfield.

The Lumberjacks' first opponent in the district meet was Merrill High, who proved to be an easy victim. The game was rather slow and uninteresting with the result a 24-12 score in Wausau's favor.

The next victim of the Wausau Lumberjacks was Medford, the Cardinals holding their opponents to a lone field goal as they gave them a sound trimming by the count of 35-9. After the first period it was evident that the tall and husky boys from Medford had no show with the Lumberjacks of Wausau.

The championship game was a thriller, but it was tough luck for Wausau, as it was the first time in six years that Wausau failed to receive the honor of entering the state tournament. The score of the game see-sawed back and forth but in the last few minutes of play the Marshfield boys spurted to win by a 20-14 margin.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT STANDINGS

		Won	Lost	Pct
Marshfield	- - - - -	3	0	1000
Wausau	- - - - -	2	1	666
Medford	- - - - -	2	1	666
Merrill	- - - - -	1	2	333

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

		Won	Lost	Pct
Stevens Point	- - - - -	10	2	833
Wisconsin Rapids	- - - - -	9	3	750
Wausau	- - - - -	7	4	637
Marshfield	- - - - -	7	5	583
Antigo	- - - - -	5	6	455
Nekoosa	- - - - -	5	5	500
Tomahawk	- - - - -	3	7	300
Merrill	- - - - -	3	9	250
Rhinelanders	- - - - -	0	10	000



Second Team

ANOTHER successful season was enjoyed by Wausau's second team basket ball squad this winter when the boys went out and brought home twelve victories and three defeats for second place among the conference "B" teams.

Handicapped at the beginning of the year with a midget team and the promotion of two men to the first squad, three conference games were lost in a row, all by close scores, before the boys finally began to click. Coach Riordan helped to solve the problem of insufficient height by issuing a call for men six feet or over, and a sufficient number of green "storks" responded to aid him in building up a rangy squad.

While the Lumberjack Juniors did not make quite the record of last year's aggregation, they were on the whole a scrappier and cleverer organization. The boys scored 265 points to their opponents' 172 for an offensive average of 17.6, and a defensive average of 11.4. Juedes, Roemke, and LaPac led the scoring in the order named.

A DEFENSE WORK





SECOND ROW
BOTTOM R. W.

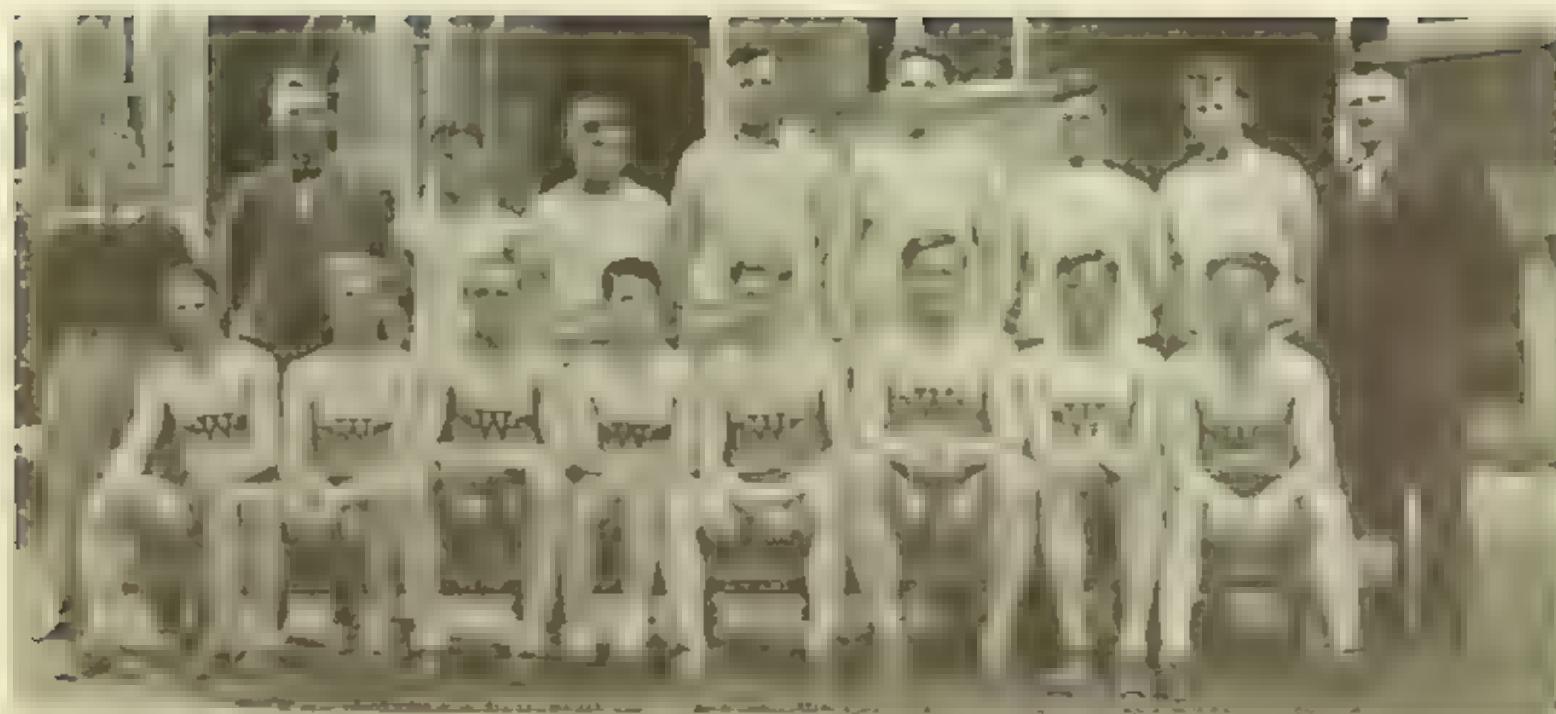
Intra-Mural Basketball

INTRA-MURAL basketball teams were organized this year for the first time in the history of the Wausau High School. Great interest was aroused, since the teams gave every boy a chance to take part if he wished.

The league was composed of eight teams, which took their names from the Big Ten universities. Competition was keen, and Ohio and Iowa were leading at the close of the season, with Wisconsin a close second. Much credit should be given to Cabby Ewers for organizing the league and to Mr. Johnson and Mr. Diddams for handling the games.

TOP ROW—Karpinski Kimball Hutch Coers
BOTTOM R. W. Miss Jonesu





TOP ROW Radcliffe, Borch, P. E. Whiting, Timmer, Zettich, Eickemeyer, B. Ewers
BOTTOM ROW Seesay, Mezuhn, Weishaar, Hennan, Swank, Canahan, Judd, Beck

Track Schedule

QUADRANGULAR MEET

Appleton	40 pts
Antigo	40 pts
Wausau	36 pts
Stevens Point	21 pts.

RELAY MEET

Wisconsin Rapids	First
Marshfield	Second
Wausau	Third
Stevens Point	Fourth
Merrill	Fifth

Wisconsin Rapids
Stevens Point
Antigo
Wausau
Merrill
Marshfield





A HOT FINISH

Track 1930

THE 1930 track team finished a successful year. Although they didn't cop first place in any of the meets, they were always close up in the running. Swindink and Hinman were always certain of places in the dashes while Whiting always won his place with the javelin or discus throws, and Radtke copped in the shot put.

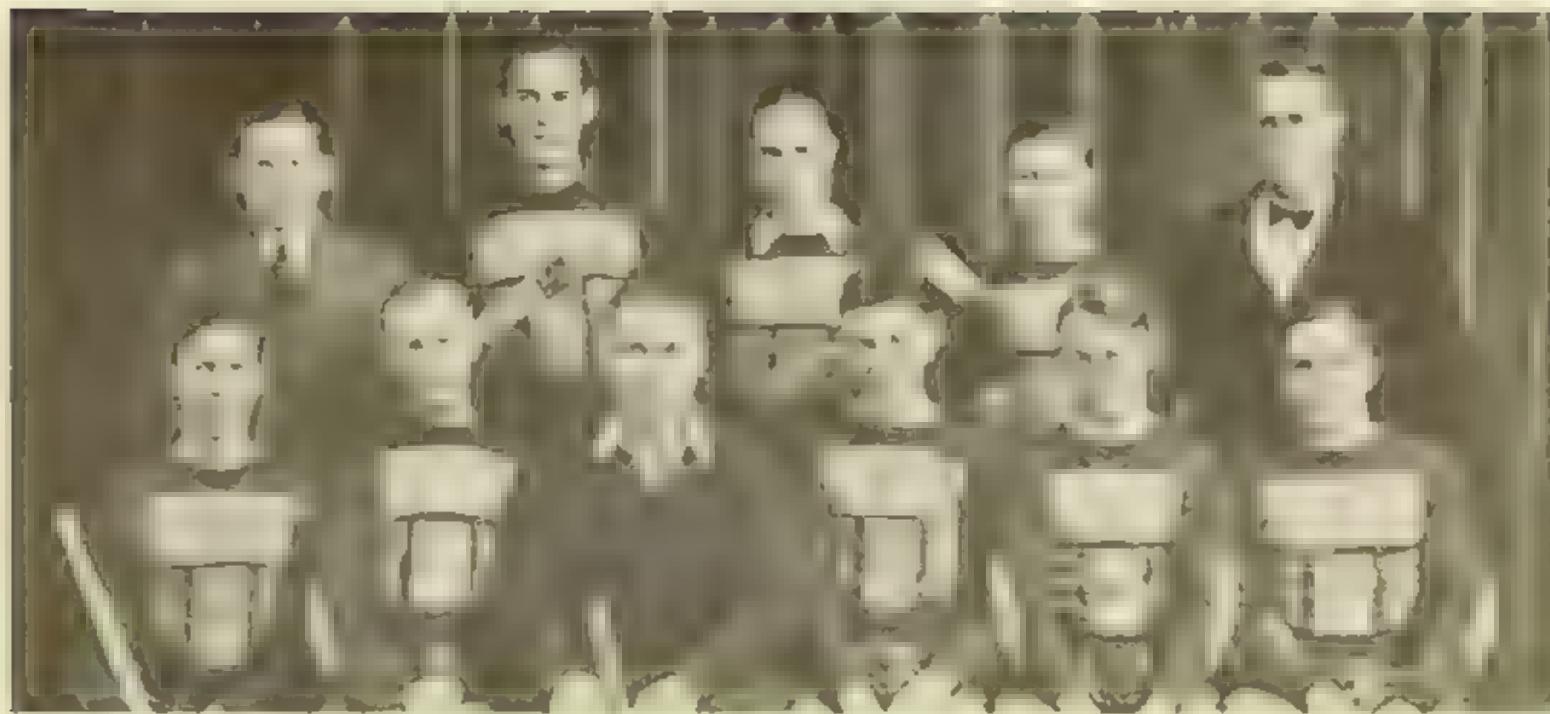
Many records were broken throughout the season, Wausau making three of the six new records in the relay meet, and two of four in the quadrangular meet.

For a change Wausau failed to cop first place in the conference meet. Wisconsin Rapids gained the position while Wausau placed fourth, with seven points behind the winner.

Prospects for the 1931 team, which is built around Captain elect "Chuck" Nicoud, look bright. Eickemeyer, Juedes, and Goetsch should help the Wausau '31 team show up well, while numerous underclassmen seem to have the stuff for a good team.

NUBBY' TUR WS IT AWAY





Top Row: Berg, Eischenach, Weinkauf, Eschenbach, Coach Cress
Bottom Row: Baumgardt, Klemek, Schlegel, Juers, Donovan, Deneke

Hockey Schedule

Wausau	3	Wisconsin Rapids (there)	1
Wausau (here)	4	Marshfield	0
Wausau	3	Nekoosa (there)	0
Wausau (here)	1	Wisconsin Rapids	2
Wausau	0	Marshfield (there)	1
Wausau (here) postponed		Nekoosa (no ice)	

PASS THAT PUCK





READY FOR ACTION

Hockey

UR hockey team was highly successful in its first year in the newly formed conference. Wausau tied for first place with Nekoosa, both teams having three victories and two defeats. Because of the untimely warm weather, the hockey rinks melted and the championship game was never played.

The boys showed great ability and skill in handling the puck, and in many practice games against the Wausau city team the lassies ended with close scores. The Cardinals played many non-conference games with well organized teams of the city, and in most cases the former were the winners. Their entire season showed nine victories to five defeats with a total number of 40 points as compared with 25 points for the opponents.

Mr. Berg organized the team, while Mr. Cress and Ray Walters were the ever patient coaches. They trained the boys faithfully and taught them the value of team play as opposed to the individual grandstand style.

STOP THAT SHOT





Golf

THROUGH the efforts of Mr. Luebchow, the first Wausau High School golf team was organized this year. Two matches with the golf team of the Stevens Point High School were arranged and the Wausau boys emerged victorious in both cases. The first match was played at the Point and the second on the Wausau County Club course.

A group of thirty-two boys answered Mr. Luebchow's call for candidates and through the courtesy extended by the County Club and American Legion courses, the boys were able to play eighteen holes on each course. The ones who had the lowest score for the thirty-six holes were chosen for the team. Those making up the regular team were Captain Pauls Krueger, Schultz and Ceta. A very auspicious start was made by this team and it is hoped that golf teams will be a success in the conference.

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BOTTOM ROW—R. Pagenkopf, A. Sloggett, N. Atkinson, M. Cotter, M. Klade, B. Chaloupka, N. Piatta

Girls' Basketball

GIRLS' basketball attracted such interest that about forty girls reported for practice. The Seniors and Juniors divided into first and second teams, while the Sophomores had only one.

In the first game of the tournament the Sophomores defeated the Juniors 25-15. In the second game the Juniors won from the Seniors 23-19, but the Seniors defeated the Sophomores and so another round of games was necessary.

In this series the Sophs were defeated by the Juniors 19-13; and the Seniors defeated the Juniors in an overtime game 23-20. In the final game the Seniors won the championship by defeating the Sophomores 21-8.

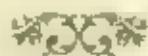
An all-star team, picked by Mr. Riordan and Mr. Luebchow, consisted of Margaret Cotter, center; Lucille Marquardt, Norma Atkinson, forwards; Myrtle Klade, Emily Nevins, Mary Ann Hoffman, guards.

TOP ROW—Miss Petto, M. Morrow, H. Hanson, I. Bentz, F. Meurer, F. Ochs
BOTTOM ROW—E. Kaskew, L. Birkholtz, V. Berres, E. Schuett, F. T.





TOP ROW—V. Gorski, E. Nierius, B. Schuman, N. Platta, M. Morrow, Coach L. Wilke
BOTTOM ROW—D. Goeden, A. Braatz, D. Burson, H. Hanson, E. Spakoski



Girls' Hockey

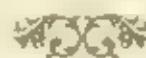
THE girls of the Wausau Senior High School have greatly enlarged upon their field of sport this year by organizing a girls' hockey team. Although they started late in the season, the movement was welcomed with so much enthusiasm that very much was accomplished. A large crowd of girls responded to the call and were progressing rapidly under the able coaching of Lawrence Wilke, when the unusually early warm weather put an end to the sport.

While all of the girls showed promise of developing rapidly, several of them showed outstanding ability. The team was captained by Dolores Burson. Laugh girls were out to enable the forming of two teams. Scrimmages between the two teams were held regularly and were enjoyed very much by the participants. Since it was a new field of sport for the girls of the high school, competition was comparatively scarce, but it is sure to develop as the interest in the sport grows.

The team had a game scheduled with the Girls' Hockey Team of the West Side but the warm weather prevented its being played. The girls anticipate getting an early start next season. Judging from the support given the sport this year we may safely say that it promises to become one of the major sports for the girls of the high school in winter.



TOP ROW—E. Wenzel, A. Kiefer, E. Seipp, M. Hoffman, E. Sargent, D. Preston, H. Hans
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BOTTOM ROW—E. Spakoski, V. Gonki, C. Anderson, N. Atkinson, K. Vachreau, E. Nevins, I. Benz



Girls' Tennis

THIS spring when the Wangan Club issued the call for contestants twenty-five experienced players and numerous ambitious novices joined the ranks of competitors in the girls' annual tennis tournament. The courts were put into condition as soon as the weather became sufficiently mild and the elimination series began when the courts were invaded by early risers, noontime hopefuls, and all who could wield a racket. The play in the tournament was divided into two parts, the singles and the doubles. In the doubles, those old hands who had participated in previous tournaments were paired with the beginners, thus making the chances more equal.

The Wangan Club, seeking to develop enthusiasm in this sport, presented the winner with a trophy in the form of a silver loving cup. Although the history of the tennis tournament is brief, it is worth reviewing, since its first champion, Mary Thompson, had the honor of holding the cup for two years. Last year it was won by Fredonia Gillette.

Spring sports for girls included also a baseball tournament and a field meet. The baseball games were run off just as the basketball games were, with the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior teams competing for championship. In the field meet persons representing their classes vied for individual honors in the various events.

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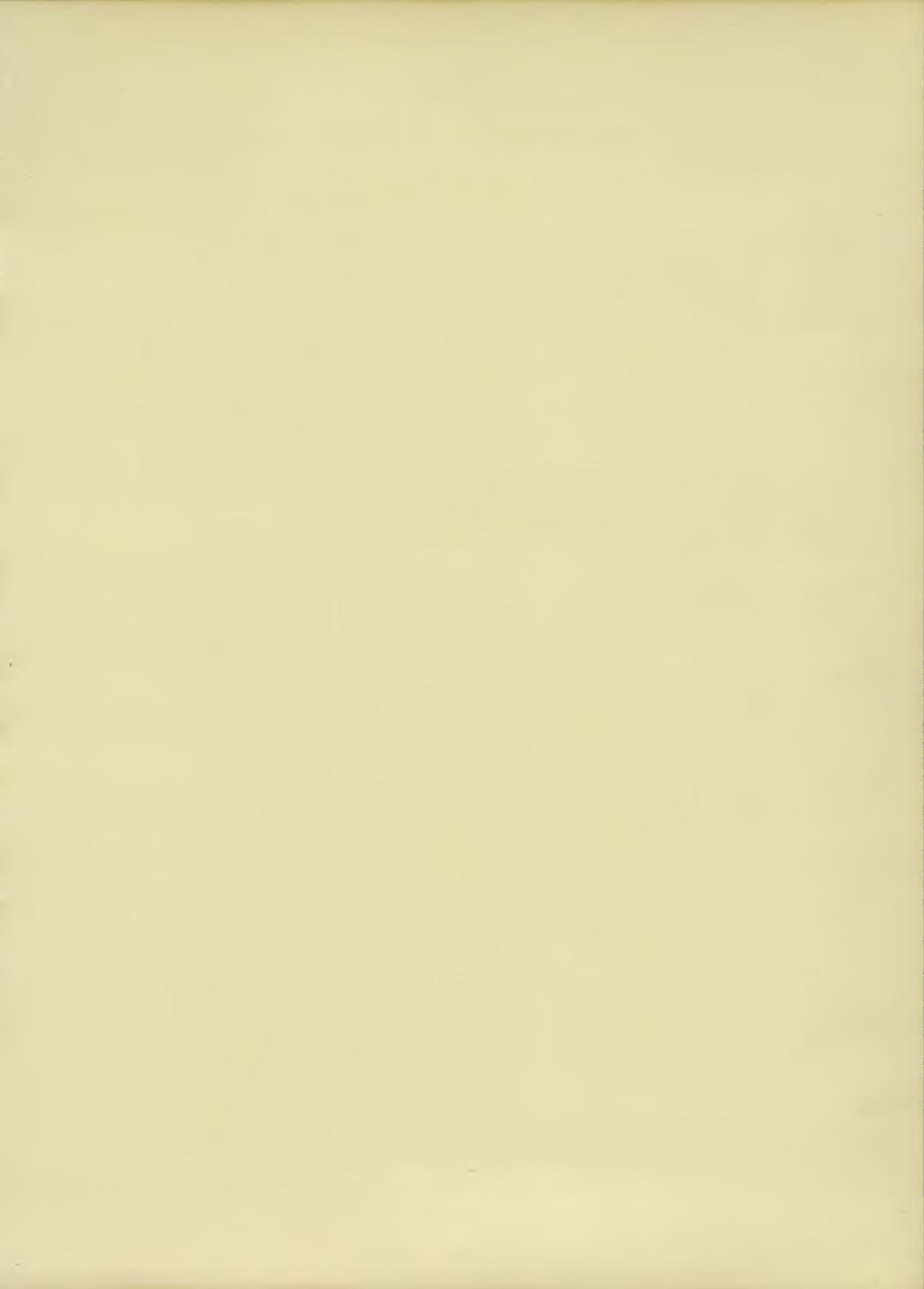
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All kinds of good wishes for next year — Robert! I hope you'll make a bigger and better skyrocket!

luck and success, Bob!

Fove
Mary

